



With the storm sewers set in place it won't be long now before construction begins on St. Albert's new Senior Citizens Lodge.



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Watch your children parents meeting told

About 300 worried parents crowded the gym at Robert Rundle school last Thursday evening for a meeting on how to protect their children from "flashers" and child molesters. Chairman Noel Gordon introduced resource people from the Rundle, Lacombe and Wild Rose schools, local RCMP officers, school boards and city council.

Cpl. Lorne Thieman spoke of complaints received and the investigation underway in the wooded areas bordering Rundle and Lacombe schools. Complaints on September 12 and 13 (at noon and 5:30 p.m.) were of a man placing his hand on an eight year

old girl, and an indecent assault involving a 12 year old and both had been investigated. "We had several suspects but all have been cleared" he said, adding that complaints have come in from other areas as well, and that two flashers have been identified in the last couple of weeks.

Following the first complaints Cpl. Lorne Thieman said the police began an all out surveillance and investigation. Stories from kids include "everything from stabbings to multiple murder," he said, "which is one reason why we are here. But we are not trying to play down the situation

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Action begun to protect kids

School principals interviewed Tuesday had already taken action on student protection following the parents meeting with police and other resource persons last Thursday evening.

Ray Binette at Albert Lacombe School said an application had been made to the Catholic School Board for an additional security light at the school, and that the parents advisory committee meeting early in October will discuss the situation.

Rod Thronson at Robert Rundle School told the Gazette there was a letter going out Tuesday to parents. Mrs. Lillian Hovedskov

had contacted the school and volunteered her services to co-ordinate a "parents walk" plan for both Rundle and Simpson schools. Another five women had also telephoned to volunteer their help. Called Participation Rundle the daily 20-minute walks through wooded areas have been set up by the school to cover getting both kindergarten and grade students to school in the morning, home and back at noon and home safely after school. Junior high students will be asked if they would like to help with kindergarten "walks."



PARENTS MEETING JAMS GYM

Alderman Barry Breadner is seen at left rear, speaking at the parents meeting held Thursday at Rundle School gym. It was learned at the meeting that Stt/Sgt. Siemans of the R.C.M.P. keeps in touch with city council on a regular basis. Photo shows only a portion of the large crowd which jammed the gym to discuss problems of sex offenders bothering children.

15° Speed bumps soon to appear

St. Albert High parking befuddling Board

Trustees of the St. Albert Catholic School District once more tangled with the parking situation at St. Albert High School at the Board's regular meeting last night.

The problem has been brought to the Board on at least two previous occasions and still has not been brought to a definite and final solution although the Board did make a move to begin tackling it.

Vice-principal Paul Chalifoux appeared before the Board with two alternatives for renovating the parking lot in a manner that would allow control of students 'visitors' dangerous driving habits and undesirable activities.

Mr. Chalifoux asked the Board to cordon off the western most section of the lot (beyond the staff parking island) and limit student parking to an area on the eastern section of the lot. The eastern section had the

added attraction of being visible from the school's administration offices. Students parking on the west side of the lot (as they are now) feel less inhibited toward drinking and 'necking' in their vehicles than they would if they knew they might be under the scrutiny

of an administrator in the east end of the lot in the opinion of Mr. Chalifoux.

The proposed rezoning of the lot would create approximately 35 stalls for students vehicles; about 30 short of the maximum number now using the lot. Mr. Please Turn to Page 7

SAC to appeal decision on motel

City Council's decision last week to approve a motel development beside the Big M will not go uncontested. The action to appeal the decision will be taken by the Sturgeon Action Committee, a citizens' group which has asked for a temporary freeze on development on the west side of the St. Albert Trail. The group believes a design plan for the highway should be drawn up before develop-

ment continues. They will appeal the matter to the Development Appeal Board. Steps may be taken to take the matter further, to the Supreme Court.

In an interview with the Gazette, Mr. Robert Heit said the committee would appeal the case on the grounds that the city was not adhering to either the Ball Estate Brief or the General Please Turn to Page 7

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Road Work

Grandin Road is getting upgraded with the addition of two extra lanes. A welcome sight for anyone using the shopping centre or trying to get through the intersection at Winston Churchill.

MPC clears path for 'golden arches'

At its meeting held Monday afternoon the Municipal Planning Commission cleared the way for golden arches to soar over St. Albert -- MacDonald's golden arches that is. The famed hamburger chain will be locating one of its fast food restaurants here, near the site of the Abacus Shopping Centre on the St. Albert Trail. Representatives of the company appeared before the MPC to apply for permission to subdivide their property into two parcels. Members of the commission were concerned mainly with the question of access to the development. However, they were told this access would be gained through a strip of property which now belongs to Abacus Cities. It will be part of the Abacus land dedication, and a portion of it will be taken up by the expansion of the Trail in that area.

MPC approved the subdivision subject to the dedication by Abacus.

The controversial Big M Motel development, by Golden Flow Construction Ltd., was once again on the MPC agenda. The commission had been called upon by council

to discuss questions relating to services and signing. Council approved the development control resolution for the project last week.

City Engineer Don Corrigan said he was satisfied with the storm drainage system, and felt there was no danger of flash flooding. Policy regarding the type and height of signs was left to decide on a permit basis.

AKINSDALE SOUTH PONDERED

Akinsdale South once again came under MPC scrutiny, as certain land use principles were enunciated. Commission members reached a consensus on the matter of boundaries, agreeing that future decisions would not be bound by present property ownership boundaries. Lands between Sunset Boulevard and the Highway along Hebert Road will be developed in a manner similar to that on the west side of the Trail, with various commercial uses. However, it was agreed that commercial enterprises in this area should not offer

undue or heavy competition with businesses in the downtown area. This means that no heavy office development will be permitted.

On the south side of Hebert Road between Sunset and Arlington, it was agreed that low profile commercial developments which do not generate high traffic levels would be suitable. Warehouses and some offices of high quality would lend themselves to this area, it was felt. An attempt would be made to keep this area distinct from general commercial and industrial areas, avoiding traffic links.

A proposal for an LRT alignment through this area was designated for further study.

The city's land use bylaw was the subject of a discussion related to procedure. The first review of the first draft of the bylaw will take place at a special meeting on October 17, when council and MPC will meet to discuss the matter. Further input will be obtained from individuals and businesses later. A tentative schedule for these procedures was established.

"Watch your children"

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- the potential for violence is there."

He added that some investigations are dead ended. "It is a matter of checking and we appreciate your help," he told the parents. "Without it we can't do very much." In two cases of indecent exposure the corporal said one had been charged, and another is in the process and will appear in court. Asked "what happens when offenders are caught? - 10 days in jail?" the officer said "that is a question for the courts."

Cpl. Thiemann said the only description of the flasher police are looking for is a man from 17 to 25, about six foot, wearing blue jeans and a blue jean jacket - and skinny. It was later brought out how many people that would fit. "We do not have any good description of indecent assault suspects," the Cpl. said.

In reply to questions on whether these people are in transit, and are they our neighbours, Const. Ron Rocco said that last year out of six people apprehended, one was from Edmonton. To a question on age of offenders the Constable said the last two apprehended were 18 and 24. Other questions brought out that police feel they do have adequate resources but they must call upon the public to report all suspicious activities, and that they are in touch with the Edmonton office on sex offenders movements.

KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR CHILDREN

Cpl. Thiemann advised parents to keep an eye on their children and make sure they don't go alone into suspect areas, and that they report immediately all suspicious looking people and incidents. "There are lots of ravines and wooded areas," he said, "and we try to keep an eye on these - we are quite aware these people don't stick to one spot."

Several questions revolved on the matter of publishing such incidents. "Shouldn't we be warned of what is happening so we can take steps to safeguard our children?" Others wondered if publicity was something the offenders were seeking, and if it would accelerate the problem and initiate more offenses. Cpl. Thiemann felt that while such people may seek publicity, people should be aware of the situation because "we can only control it with the co-operation of the public."

Marie Lang of the Rape Crisis Centre said sex offender's behaviour can escalate from peeping Toms and on up to rape, over a period of time. "We recommend that all types of sex offences be reported, and also that if children go in groups of three or four the danger is reduced."

Asked whether this kind of activity is abnormally high in St. Albert, Cpl. Thiemann said every city gets it - the larger you get, the more you get. To another question he replied that St. Albert has two plain clothes police, plus others working on off-duty hours. "A substantial number of our detachment are interested in helping." He also recommended contacting the police as soon as possible rather than a parent trying to apprehend someone caught in the act.

Const. Ross Gilmore, with crime prevention and communications, said it was his job to "get you to help yourselves and help us." He also said parents should have their children walk in groups, "because if a man - or a woman, goes after a child, the others will run and the chances of him being caught are greater. He said St. Albert had 300 Block Parents, but a woman pointed out that in the wooded area the backs of houses face the wood, and also that block parents are not always home. A man suggested children be told by their parents to go to the nearest house for help.

PARENTS MAKE SUGGESTIONS

Parents had many suggestions. One woman drew applause when she said the RCMP were doing a good job, but "we have to get parents to watch - even after dark kids are in playgrounds with no supervision. We'll never stop these offences unless parents take the action the police want them to take." The matter of having the city light the wooded areas and thin the woods was raised, and Alderman Breadner said council had discussed both lighting and some limited clearing of underbrush. "We appreciate hearing the

opinion of the police," he added. Alderman Liesbeth Bakker noted that environmentalists will oppose any brush clearing.

A chain link fence was suggested, but Const. Rocco said it would only slow offenders down, and that probably it wouldn't last long due to vandals.

One woman suggested forming groups of parents within the schools to walk these trails as the children go to and from school. "We have done this in snowstorms with three or four parents." Mr. Thronson, principal at Rundle said the school could help set up such a plan - which could help not only with offenders but with older students bullying younger ones. A woman felt just seeing the kids to an open street would be sufficient - parents wouldn't need to walk the whole way.

Others thought good use could be made of junior high students, and there were enough good kids to help. Ray Binette, principal at Lacombe said his school goes only to grade seven and they couldn't help his area. Joh Arnott, principal of Simpson Junior High said many of these students use the wooded areas as a sort of meeting spot and perhaps they could help. Parents might run into abusive tactics by older kids he said, but we could explore it with grades 8 and 9. However he also was concerned about the problem of bullying throughout the whole Grandin area. Total awareness of all these problems is good, he said, it will help put us in a position where we can do something.

MANY PROBLEMS IN WOODS

A woman mentioned other problems in the wooded area - broken glass, attempts to light fires in the old leaves, kids stealing bikes and stripping them there. The lights wouldn't help much she felt, as much occurs in daytime - but she favoured the clearing. "Wood were custom made for kids," said Const. Rocco - "they will gather in these areas."

Mr. Binette said Lacombe school has a parent advisory committee which he felt might help, but that lighting would be a real help in his area. He thanked the police for the excellence of their surveillance in the school area - "they even stopped our superintendent," he added. Mr. Binette also reported bullying - including bigger kids removing wallets from smaller ones. "I think this meeting is serving a purpose" he said, "in informing parents of what goes on."

A man in the audience felt that at noon hour, and after school, the junior and senior high students could be a great resource and it would be worthwhile to have an assembly of older students and ask their assistance. "We do have a lot of good young people - would the schools help?"

Mr. Arnott said it could be put to the older ones at assembly, but unfortunately the minority reflects a bad impression.

A woman drew applause for her suggestion that the clearing of underbrush be pursued at the risk of disturbing the environmentalists.

Const. Gilmore said that the force will be getting four auxiliary police who will be able to assist.

Two women felt that if such incidents occur again it would be useful if parents could get factual information from the schools, since stories kids bring home are "incredible". A man noted that now that we are a city, and more people are coming, the offences will be more frequent, saying that there were roughly 35 cases of indecent exposure last year and numerous occurrences of suspicious persons - "you can't tell how many will be flashers."

APPREHENSION IS THE CURE

Another woman said parents should tell their boys as well as girls and Const. Gilmore agreed, saying the offences do include males - also that assaulters include females. Another parent asked about younger kids getting out earlier than older ones. Teachers replied that in this case the younger ones can wait the 15 minutes until older brothers, sisters or friends are dismissed.

One man summed up by saying that if clearing of wooded areas is done and the individuals stay around, it will not solve the problem. "We must exercise care and apprehension is the solution."

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Facilities needed

Cultural issue heats up as secret report presented

The issue of cultural facilities in St. Albert has been simmering quietly on the back burner in recent years. Since the public rejected the concept of a large cultural-recreation complex in 1975, the city has focused its attention on sports facilities, such as the new arena, Fountain Park Recreation Centre and the planned track facility.

Nevertheless, the cultural cauldron is heating up. Last winter, an Ad Hoc Citizens Committee on Cultural Activities conducted several surveys of the cultural needs of individuals, clubs and organizations here. This information has been compiled in a report which was presented to council last week.

However, for reasons unknown to The Gazette or the public, the Ad Hoc Committee's report was presented to council in camera, and its contents remain secret. The report will officially come before council at its regular meeting next week. Interested persons are being urged to attend the October 2 meeting to demonstrate their support for an expansion of cultural facilities. The call for this citizen support comes from a group known as "Arts in Action."

ARTISTS TAXPAYERS TOO!

"Arts in Action" is a loosely structured confederation representing arts organizations, artists and art lovers in St. Albert. All members are dedicated to the premise that "artists are taxpayers too." Teen groups the Arts and Crafts Guild, dance groups and those with an interest in theatre and music all come under the umbrella of Arts in Action and share common goals. They hope to stimulate the public's awareness of the crucial need for a cultural centre in St. Albert. Members of the cultural community are encouraged to demand equal time as taxpayers. In addition "Arts in Action" will encourage local organizations to contribute financially towards a major

cultural/social facility. The arts group hopes that local decision makers will see the need for facilities, equipment and encouragement in the cultural arena.

Carol Stanton, co-ordinator-chairman for the arts organization, pointed out to the Gazette that the existing arts centre is being over-taxed as its facilities and equipment are being used by city programs as well as by Guild members. The Guild, as an independent body, raised the lion's share of funds for the facility, equipment and upkeep, and so is concerned about the increasing pressure on it. Guild members have already made comprehensive presentations to the Ad Hoc Committee, regarding the arts and crafts situation and space requirements.

Other organizations have also expressed their needs to the committee. The Historical Society has indicated it requires a facility for displays and exhibitions. Music lovers have requested a facility for concerts, and a need for an art gallery has been seen.

DANCERS' RANKS GROWING

Local dancers have pointed to a growing need for dance facilities. Dancing, contrary to conventional wisdom, is not an effete activity with a minimal following. Indeed, there are 600 people enrolled in dance programs here. As a consequence of this popularity, there is a demand for a facility suitable for dance and the staging of dance revues.

Aside from these art programs already in operation in St. Albert, interest has been expressed by the public in a number of other arts and crafts. Metal smithing, photography, woodworking and theatre courses have all been requested. However, the city and the Guild lack the facilities and equipment needed to implement such programs.

Arts in Action hopes that people interested in any of the above mentioned areas, or in the arts in general, will band together. It is felt that a

unified force could take a stronger role in making a cultural centre a reality. Arts in Action hopes that this force will make its first appearance at the Town Annex on Monday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m.

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Library board meets with Alberta Culture

Alberta Culture at present has no money available for capital grants to libraries. This was the message of Mr. J. Forsyth, director, Library Services, Alberta Culture, to the St. Albert Library Board at its recent monthly meeting. Mr. Forsyth did point out, in response to questions by Trustee Denis Ward, the Board, as a cultural facility was eligible for grants under the major Cultural/Recreational Facility Development Program of Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife.

The meeting with Mr. Forsyth was part of his department's program to meet with Library Boards in Alberta and discuss their problems. In the past his department had spent a lot of its time working with those people in charge of the libraries throughout the Province. Now he hopes to be able to meet with interested Boards on a fairly regular basis.

The chairman of the Board, Mrs. Coleen Shields, mentioned she had received some complaints over commercial advertising at a recent display in the library. The Board discussed this at some length. The consensus of the meeting was displays would be continued, and those whose works were being exhibited would continue to be identified. It was

decided how the craftsmen was identified would be left to the discretion of the librarian, with the Library Board having the final say.

The cleaning of the library building was discussed, including whether or not the Library Board itself should award the cleaning contract, rather than be part of the city's bid. It was decided to wait until the new contract was being negotiated. At that time the Board would compare bids to see if it would be less expensive to

contract on its own or to remain under the city's general contract.

Finally the Board accepted as information a draft proposal of charges which would be made for use of the Edmonton Public Library computer if St. Albert were to install a computerized circulation system. The librarian notes that in order to get full value from the automated system, some form of electronic detection system would have to be installed.

Elzinga to attend Commonwealth Conference

Peter Elzinga, the Member of Parliament for Pembina, is one of six M.P.'s selected to attend the 24th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Kingston, Jamaica, from September 19 to October 1, 1978.

The conference is a gathering of legislators from all countries of the Commonwealth whereby they come together to discuss their mutual concerns. Topics vary from, "The Current World Situation and Threats to Peace," to "The Fight Against International Terrorism," and "The Problems of Ethnic Groups Within the Commonwealth."

Mr. Elzinga is involved directly in two panel presentations dealing with (1) Parliamentary scrutiny and control of public expenditures and methods for improving the estimates procedure, and (2) Conflict of interests of M.P.'s between their parliamentary, constituency, party, and national responsibilities.

While at the Conference, Mr. Elzinga will also tour some of the rural areas of Jamaica, viewing the restoration sites of mined-out land, the bauxite mining procedures and some cattle farms.



Welcome donation

Mr. Kim of the Sturgeon General Hospital's physiotherapy department made a brief appearance at Community League Bingo last week to graciously accept a \$2,153.40 cheque from League President Henry Terreault. The money will go towards the purchase of new equipment in the physio department.

Wheat growers protest Board election

"Candidates for the upcoming Canadian Wheat Board Advisory Committee election should not include grain company officers" according to the Palliser Wheat Growers Association. Ivan McMillan, past president of Palliser, and a former member of the Advisory Committee stated, "The 1975 amendment to the Canadian Wheat Board Act recognized the importance and value of the judgement

and practical experience of bonafide Prairie grain growers in advising the Board."

The Craik, Saskatchewan farmer continued, "The intent of the amendment was destroyed when the first elected Advisory Committee included the heads of two commercial grain handling organizations with an obvious conflict of interest. Commercial grain handling firms, whether private or farmer-owned, are in daily

contact with the C.W.B. as agents of the Board. For officials of these firms to attempt to represent producer interests is to do a disservice to the genuine interests of legitimate grain producers."

"It is a rather sad situation when a commercial grain handling company finds it necessary to promote its own commercial interests over those of the producer interests the Advisory Committee was intended to represent" stressed the Wheat Grower official.

"In all fairness to the bonafide grain growers of Western Canada and to preserve the intent of the purpose of the Advisory Committee, any nominees who are officials of grain handling organization should withdraw their nomination" Mr. McMillan concluded.

"The P.W.G.A. Marketing Committee also expressed opposition to placing a quota on domestic feed grains, whether or not it be of temporary nature." Gary Nolan, committee chairman from Rouleau, Sask., commented: "Producers now have the option of delivering to either a Board or non-Board market and our Association does not wish to see this freedom removed."

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Teachers and Board awaiting report

Teachers and trustees of the St. Albert Protestant School District are presently working together while they wait for a conciliation board report on their current round of negotiations. The Board meets next Wednesday and its decision is expected near the end of October, although it might be arrived at within a few days.

No further discussions will be held at the local level between the Board and the teachers until the report is handed down.

Three issues remain in

dispute:

1. Wages - the teachers want a 7.8% increase and the Board final offer is 7.4%.

2. Principals' maximum allowance - the teachers want

an 18% increase and the Board's final offer is 12%, and,

3. Health Care premiums - the teachers want the Board to pay 75% and the Board

will not go above 50%.

The contract under negotiation is for 1978 which means by the time the conciliation board's report comes down it will be only a

matter of one month before negotiations are opened December 1 for the 1979 year.

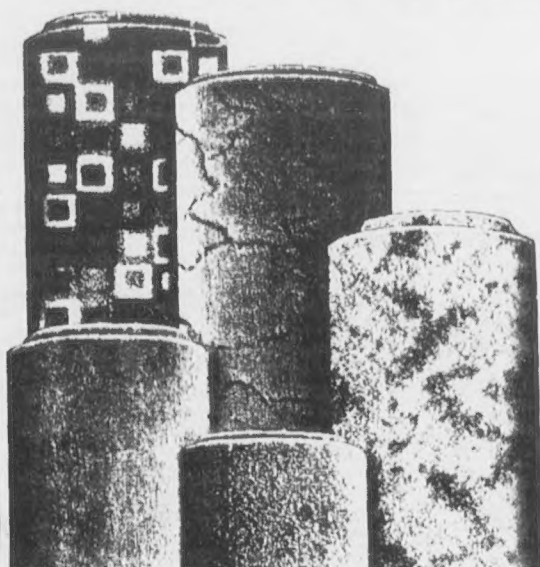
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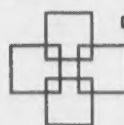
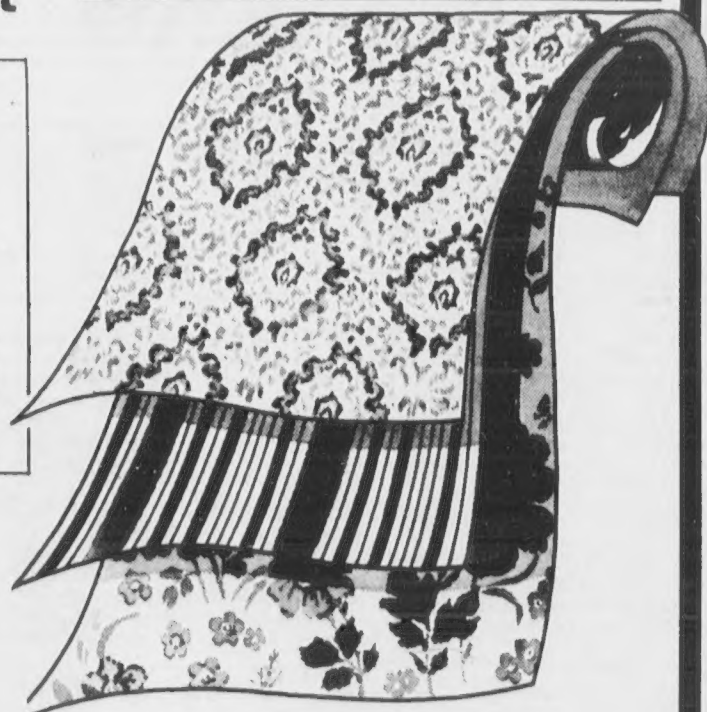
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Dates set for Summer Games

The St. Albert Games Board of Directors and the Alberta Games Council have set the dates for the 1979 Alberta Summer Games. They will be held in St. Albert August 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The early August dates reflect a change from past years when the Games were held in late August. Better weather was the reasoning behind the date change based on an Atmospheric Environment Service Centre forecast of 40 percent probability of rain on those days.

Alberta Heritage Day was also a major factor influencing the choice of dates. The St. Albert Board felt that our community's 'oldest in Alberta' status would make the timing very appropriate in light of our special place in the heritage of this province.

Joint Use Policy

The St. Albert Catholic School District trustees voted to maintain the present Joint Use Policy as is because in their opinion it is currently meeting the needs of the Board and the District.



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Incidents prompt brush cleaning proposal

As a concerned parent of the Grandin area, I'm writing to you about the meeting we attended at Robert Rundle school. First of all, I was shocked when I entered the gymnasium to see only thirty or so seats. I knew that there were more parents than I, upset over the recent child molestings in the woods, between Robert Rundle and Albert Lacombe schools, and was not surprised to see the gym filled with concerned parents.

The members of the R.C.M.P. who were there that evening, gave us a good summary of what has been happening and what actions are being taken. Someone suggested having monitors in the woods to escort the children through during lunch and before and after school. This may be fine while the children are in school, but what about on the weekends, during school holidays and summer holidays when the children want to play at the Albert Lacombe playground? The best all around solution would be, in my estimate, to clear

out the underbrush.

I was very upset by the reaction of our two municipal council members that were there (I'm sorry I don't remember their names). Both their attitudes left something to be desired. They must either have grown up children and figure they're safe, or living in another area and figure it won't happen there. They said the council was talking of maybe putting in street lights which will do alot of good, seeing these incidents are happening in broad daylight.

We are just asking the council to clear out the underbrush and the way the lady member reacted to our suggestion, you'd

think we were asking them to cut the whole bush down. BUT WE ARE NOT...it is because of the treed Grandin area that we bought our house here. We love trees and realize it takes years to grow one as big as in Grandin Park.

It is not only because of these child molestings that the bush needs clearing out. It is a haven for kids to do things (let's say against the law). We had relations who backed the Lacombe bush last year, and from their fenced backyard, they had a \$60 bicycle stolen last summer and a toboggan last winter. When walking through the bush last summer, it was full

of broken glass and bicycle parts like you wouldn't believe. In the winter, when the leaves are off the trees, you can see through the bushes. This also may encourage more people to take their children on walks through the park.

I would like to thank Mr. Binette, principal of Albert Lacombe School, on sending us home notes with the children as to notify us to the matter.

I hope the citizens of Grandin will write or phone the council to let them know how we feel. I have lived in the Grandin area over a year and in all that time, I have yet to hear the people to ask for more than the bush cleared. Our taxes went up enough this past year; surely to clear out a bush and possibly help the unemployed.

If the council wants a petition started, all they have to do is phone me and let me know.

Donna Thurston
Grandin Park

To The Editor

Traffic patrol praised

Recent happenings concerning the R.C.M.P. and the traffic prompts this letter.

During the past week, the R.C.M.P. have kept a continuous vigilance on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and, from what I understand, have enforced the 50 km speed limit. To this I say thank you because to see the traffic moving continuously at 50 km is much better than seeing the odd one in a hurry, crowding 80 km. After all, how far are you travelling on the Avenue to prompt excessive speeds.

Today during rush hour traffic, an R.C.M.P. car set the pace on the Trail for the heavy traffic flow into the St. Albert area. Yes, it even appeared that they exceeded the speed limit, by a bit. However, they kept the traffic going smoothly and there was no congesting behind them. They even changed lanes as necessary, to prevent an ever-enlarging open space from developing between the cars in the fast lane.

For this I have nothing but praise. Most drivers recognize that in order to move the volume of traffic we encounter on the Trail, you should not "pace-set," or create an ever-enlarging open space between you and the vehicle in front, particularly in the left lane. One would think that if drivers wish to drive the same slower speed as the vehicle beside them, then they should be in that lane. The only thing left to see now is to have the R.C.M.P. pull the pace-setters over just to find out if they recognize what their driving habits are doing to a traffic flow.

The driving courtesy, which we lack, is so apparent when you consider that California has a population equal to Canada's and no doubt a similar car count, but yet more the traffic with fewer problems than we encounter, because of consideration for others on the road.

W.D. Vanlersberghe
Braeside

Supports dog bylaw

We sincerely feel that the time has come to seriously get to the real core of the proposed dog bylaws.

We think that you would find very few people that would disagree that dogs do make wonderful pets, can offer protection to households where the husband is away frequently, or there is no male present at all, and can be marvelous companions for people of all ages. We can appreciate the joy, and security that one of "man's best friends" can offer and would therefore, like to make the point that we are not anti-dog and can appreciate all of the above reasons for owning a dog.

However, — we are definitely 100% against dogs being allowed to run out of control by negligent owners.

Why?

1. Dogs that run out of control do knock over and scare little children as well as frighten many adults. Dogs also chase and bite walkers, joggers, cyclists, and cross country skiers, presenting a health hazard of lacerations and infection.

2. Why should dog owners that restrict their dogs defecation to their own yards, as well as non-dog owners, be subjected to the fouling of public parks, walkways, as

well as private yards?

3. Many dog feces contain worms, transmittable to humans, usually small children, presenting a genuine health hazard. Anybody that understands anything about small children, knows that they all go through a stage of putting "everything" in their mouths.

4. Families should feel free to use parks and walkways without the fear of having clothes, shoes, stroller wheels, etc., soiled by dog droppings.

5. Dog droppings throughout our parks and walkways are aesthetically disgusting. For the above reasons, it should be mandatory that dog owners clean up after their animals.

6. Parents of small children, small children, shift workers, and most people that like to retire at a decent hour, should not be subjected to excessive barking, day or night.

All of the listed acts are invasions of privacy and should be illegal.

L. White
M. White
Lacombe Park

Support your kids

At Lorne Akins soccer field Thursday, September 20, some of you parents missed a super exciting game in the Hercules Bantam Soccer Division.

The Rockets, with a full team, were met by the Pellets with only seven players. The Pellets came out of the game with an exciting 2-0 win.

Our boys really 'put out!' We are to be

proud of them. Why don't you parents support us by being there. Your cheers of encouragement would be most rewarding.

We thank the seven Pellet players who showed up — You played a great game.

Gary Lenz, Coach
Bob Mansell - Ass't Coach

Police co-operation appreciated

We wish to thank those members of the St. Albert detachment of the R.C.M.P., who attended the meeting held at Robert Rundle Elementary School on September 21, 1978.

We felt that through the information they contributed, the Grandin Woods

incident was put into proper perspective. We look forward to continued co-operation with them.

Mr. & Mrs. T.A. Nixey
Block Parents
Grandin Park

Ban hockey violence

At a time when society is beginning to examine the problem of violence in sport, I question The Gazette's (September 20, 1978) practice of glamorizing the occurrence of "fights" in hockey games involving local teams. Not only is the number and quality of "punches" reported, but the "winner" acknowledged.

Our young hockey players are at a very impressionable stage in their development. Is the way to get your name in the paper to become involved in an undesirable

aspect of the game that is not permitted in the rules?

R. Smilanich
Grandin Park

P.S. As a partial solution to the problem of violence, I would suggest that Council establish, as a condition of use, that no "fisticuffs" will be tolerated in public arenas.



League fights for rights of animals

The belief that animals were placed on this earth for the use of mankind is one commonly held. Animals are used for scientific research, for sport and for commerce with the general consent of people everywhere. However, this belief of the inalienable right of man to exploit other animals is facing a serious challenge by the International League for Animal Rights.

The League has drawn up a Universal Declaration of Animal Rights and designated 1978 as World Animal Rights Year, with World Animal Rights Day being proclaimed on October 15. On that day, the League will request that their declaration be put to a vote by the General Assembly of UNESCO, either in 1980 or 1982, both as a recommendation and a convention.

As World Animal Rights Day falls on a Sunday, the clergy will be asked to support the Declaration.

School children will also be able to take part in the movement by signing a declaration by The Young Friends of Animals.

The Universal Declaration of Animal Rights states that man shall not consider himself as having the right to exterminate or inhumanely exploit animals. It also declares that animals have the right to man's protection. It establishes the right of wild animals to be free in their natural environment, and to procreate freely. Another article states that animals raised domestically have the right to live and grow in a way natural to their species. Any interference by man for gain is considered an infringement of this right. This refers to the force feeding and mass confinement of poultry and similar treatment of other species for the benefit of man.

The declaration speaks out against the premature ending of a pet animal's life and

the abandonment of such animals. Working animals and their treatment is also referred to in the Declaration. Animal experimentation is declared incompatible with the rights of animals and replacement methods are called for.

The slaughter of animals for food is also dealt with, as it is stated that all operations connected with the process must take place without suffering. Other articles denounce exhibitions and spectacles involving animals and the mass killing of wild animals. The treatment of dead animals with respect and the banning of violent scenes involving animals from cinema and TV are called for in the document.

Anyone wishing to sign the petition can do so. It is available at the office of Dr. Metz on St. Anne Street or at the counter at the Tamblin Drug Store at Grandin Mall from October 15 - 23.

parking

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Chalifoux explained that stalls would be rented on a priority basis with work experience students (who need to leave the school to take up their positions) getting the first crack at rental opportunities. He suggested the Students' Union executive would be willing to assist in the prioritizing of the stalls.

On the other hand the Students' Union definitely was not interested in policing the situation; a position both he and the Board members could understand. He asked that the school administration be given some authority in order that they might enforce any regulations set out for parking at the school.

Speed bumps and curbing were the other main thrusts of the proposal bringing the total estimated cost to around \$2,500.

Trustees had little trouble agreeing that the speed bumps and curbing were necessary but spent an hour haggling over the suggestion to close off the western end of the lot - except for special occasions; a fact that would seem to suggest a movable barrier. In fact District Secretary-Treasurer Ted Baldwin recommended in a District Office report that a concrete post and chain fence be constructed that would allow chain sections to be removed for easy access during these special events.

The trustees expressed some concern that closing the western section would merely result in students parking their vehicles on surrounding streets thus causing a disturbance to the neighbourhood. No one wanted to solve the school's problem by shifting it to someone else but at the same time some trustees felt the Board should act in some way soon.

Trustee Ken Porter moved that the Board accept Mr. Chalifoux's recommendation. Trustee Jerry Manegre still feels he would need more information before he could make a decision on the matter and suggested that the school's administration

and the District Office administration bring back a report to the Board that would show a single recommendation. Essentially this would mean leaving the decision up to the administration as Mr. Chalifoux pointed out. Superintendent Bill Zielinski told the Board that it had procrastinated a long time on the matter and Trustee Manegre shot back it was "not the fault of this Board!" (obviously in reference to his feeling that the administration had not supplied the trustees with adequate information for proper decision making).

Trustee Don Lavoy began to move an amendment to Trustee Porter's motion which would affect the question of the use of the western end of the lot. He was aiming at giving more flexibility to the use of the area but never finished his motion. He said the barrier could be erected to control traffic now and a decision on whether the area would be opened or closed could be determined later.

However when the vote on the motion was called he voted with Trustees Porter, Smith and Sieben and the motion read that the area would be closed to student vehicle parking. Trustee Manegre opposed the motion because he did not agree with the method of decision making and felt that there had been a lack of 'philosophical consideration' behind the recommendation to close the western parking lot area. The philosophical considerations would include whether the Board was shirking its responsibilities in closing the area when it should be attacking the problem of student drinking, etc.

Trustee Lavoy later admitted that he had voted for a motion he thought he had amended and would not have voted for in its original state.

Trustee Manegre wasn't finished yet and he moved that the administration prepare a report on vehicle parking on district property including fees and towing and that a report on the views of the St. Albert High Student's Union reaction to the Board's decision to close a portion of the parking lot also be prepared.

Vice-principal Chalifoux asked the Board to reconsider the need for this last report saying that it would further inflame the conflict with the students who were against closing any of the lot. The trustees didn't see any problem in asking for the report.

Trustee Manegre then asked the administration to prepare a report on the future use of the closed section and the philosophical approach to the closing.

Meanwhile work on the curbing and speedbumps will get underway in the very near future.

motel

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Plan, documents to which he says the city has committed itself.

Mr. Heit remarked that SAC member Paul Garrett had made a design proposal for the highway to the council. However, he said council had seemed indifferent to the proposal, although Grimble Transportation Consultants had stated the plan was a viable one.

"I couldn't see any solid reasons for voting against it," said Mr. Heit.

LACK BACKGROUND DATA?

The SAC spokesman also expressed concern about the lack of background information displayed by some members of council. He felt Ald. Smith was not conversant with the zoning of the land in question, and commented that the only interest evinced in the SAC proposal came from Ald. Shields. Mr. Heit said that Ald. Ayotte voted on the basis of a mistaken idea that the SAC proposal would take the access road through the Big M, which Mr. Heit asserted was not the case. He stated he felt several aldermen were in error in regard to the developer's dedication. This was made at little sacrifice to the developer, he said, as it was undevelopable land in the first place. He added that in observing the plans of Golden Flow Construction Ltd. for the site, the SAC had noted the plans extend down into the ravine.

Mr. Heit, in closing, reiterated the SAC's disappointment with the council's decision.

"We only asked for two weeks while Grimble presented a plan," he commented. "It would have cost \$5,000 and would not have held up the developer."



Belly dancing has an enthusiastic following in St. Albert with 43 beginners signed up for the course at Ronald Harvey School. Under the watchful eye of instructor Siham Haymour, the students learned a few basic movements. Ladies from nine years of age to mid-fifties, join into sway and undulate to the middle eastern music. Instructor Haymour explained that belly dancing is good for weight reduction and ailments of the neck, shoulders and lower back. Siham learned the art at about eight years of age in her native Lebanon, and has been teaching for four years. Anyone that is willing to work hard, can be proficient in the dance within an average time of four months.

Lions raffle motorhome

On the evening of October 17, some lucky person is going to be the proud owner of a 17' Diplomat motorhome which is being raffled off by the St. Albert Lions Club.

Lion President, Earl Ayre, said all are welcome to attend a dinner dance, commencing that evening at 8 p.m. in the Club Mocambo. Disco music will be provided by Sounds Unlimited. An evening of dancing and dining will be had for only \$6 per person.

Tickets are available from any Lion or by calling President Ayre at 459-3848.

All profits from the motor-

home draw will go into community services and activities.

For further information contact: Jim Stanton, Bus: 427-3659 or Res: 458-2110.

Loan Shopping One Way To Get The Best Deal

SECOND ARTICLE OF A NEW ADVICE COLUMN

Called the CA Advisor, the column will try to cover whatever areas of finance, business or tax matters that you have on your mind. The column will be written by members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta and subsequently will give readers a chance to get expert advice - free.

The chartered accountants will try to answer all questions that they get through the column. Questions can be sent directly to them at the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta, 201 Empire Building, 10080 - Jasper Avenue, Edmonton T5J 1V9.

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You may notice, however, some similarities between all lending institutions. They'll all want some assurance that you can pay back the money you borrow.

And when you do get your loan make sure that you'll be able to meet the payments. Select a monthly payment that will fit in with all your other expenses.

Another thing to remember is that if for some reason you can't make a payment, most bankers will be willing to talk about it. Usually you can work something out if you let the banker know. In a number of cases the bank may be willing to renegotiate the loan so that you won't have to pay as much each month. You will have to pay more interest this way. It's something that you should give a lot of thought to.



The Accessibility Symbol, adopted in 1969, has special meaning for the handicapped throughout the world. When they see this symbol on a public building, they know they can enter the building, conduct their business and return outside unaided.

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PHOTO WORKSHOP

Don Blair (right), Master Photographer of Murray, Utah, and St. Albert's Malcolm Fraser, exchanged greetings at a workshop held at NAIT on September 10 and 11 (Malcolm was the Seminar Chairman). The seminar was co-sponsored by the Alberta Professional Photographers Association and the American Society of Photographers. Don Blair, Duncan MacNab and Ken Whitmore, all Master Photographers from the United States were the guest lecturers. During the two days, new concepts in environmental and studio portrait techniques were studied extensively.

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HARVEST BIZARRE

With Spring planting four months past, fall brings about garden activities. The 35 pound pumpkin belongs to Irene Semotiuk, while the extra large four pound potatoes came from the Dave Fisher farm and were given to Linda Hoffmann. Meanwhile, Kay Petersen holds a set of sextuplets that came from one cabbage root. Grand daughter Nina, seems a little amused at the botanic mutant.

THE CITY OF **St. Albert** CIVIC GRANTS

Organizations and individuals who wish to receive consideration for assistance in support of worthy community endeavours related to Culture, Recreation, or Social Services, are invited to make application through the City of St. Albert's Civic Grants program for 1979.

Applications should be submitted to:

The Director of Community Services
City of St. Albert
30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue,
St. Albert, Alberta
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - The St. Albert Toastmistress Club will be holding their first meeting of the new season. Paul Kane High School at 8 p.m. Room 102. New members welcome - Don't let the name fool you, we have male members and would welcome more!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - A special introduction Square Dancing night will be held at the Villeneuve Community Hall. There will be no charge for this evening and there is no further obligation to attend the classes. A dances start at 8:00 p.m. and end at 11:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - Regular monthly meeting of the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club at the Senior Citizen Centre. Mrs. Vaugeois, president will open the meeting at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - The Next-to-New Sal will be held in the Senior Citizens Centre from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For information re the above please phone Mrs. Vaugeois at 459-6273.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 - The St. Albert Newcomers Alumni Club will hold their October meeting at the Club Mocombo. Hospitality Hour is at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary wants your unwanted items for their giant garage sale. Drop at 1 Grandin Place after 6 p.m. or call 459-8122 or 458-9076 for pick-up.

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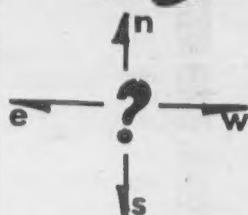
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No. 533 Air Cadets tops in Alberta

The walls at the #533 Squadron office are already bedecked with honours, and the collection expanded again last weekend. On Saturday evening, the squadron's officers and staff were presented with the award for Top Squadron in Alberta for 1977-78. The ceremony took place during the Annual Provincial League Conference at the Chateau La-combe.

For the #533 Squadron, the award is an honour, but not a novelty. This is the fourth year the St. Albert cadets have been named Top Squadron in the province, having claimed the honour in 1972-73, 1974-75, 1976-77 as well as 1977-78. The results of last June's inspection tell the tale of the squadron's success. The St. Albert cadets scored a whopping 98.3 percent, the top mark in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The presentation came on the heels of last week's announcement that the squadron had won the Commander's Certificate as Top Air Cadet Squadron in the Prairie Region. It was the second time in a row that the squadron has received this award.

The squadron is sponsored by the St. Albert Supper Lions Club, and its Commanding Officer is Major Floyd Maybee. Administration Officer is Capt. Gordon Martin. For the 1977-78 year, the Cadet Training Program was led by Lt. Barton, and this year by Officer Cadet Bill Fecteau. The cadets were assessed for their award by Lt. Col. Donaldson, Detachment Commander. There are 98 boys and girls, in the squadron, ranging in age from 13-18.

Aside from the overall honours accorded the squadron, members of the #533 walked (or marched) off with awards for both Junior and Senior Drill Teams. Each team has 16 members and are instructed and led by Officer Cadet Fecteau and Officer Cadet Armstrong. Unlike other squadrons, competition for membership on the #533 drill teams is stiff. One aberrant eye movement is enough to put a cadet out of the running. The winners of the provincial drill team and sports events competitions are determined

Air Cadets receive shot in the arm

The St. Albert Lions Club, one of the community service groups involved in sponsoring the St. Albert Air Cadets, have donated funds to the squadron to open the books for this year.

Lion Don Ward, recently presented Major Floyd Maybee with a cheque for \$1,000. This money will assist the squadron in its day-to-day operation.

The St. Albert Squadron, selected as the best squadron in Canada last year, is now recruiting. Interested boys or girls can contact Major Maybee for additional information at 459-8127.

by competitions held throughout the province. Zone finalists play off against each other to establish the provincial winner. If the St. Albert Drill Teams are successful again this year, they

will go to Winnipeg next May for drill competition against the three elements.

LIONS "PROUD" AND "PLEASED"

Commenting on the squa-

dron's repeated successes, Lion Don Ward said "The Lions Club is very pleased with what the cadets have been doing. He said the club took pride in the role the cadets play in the commun-

ity. When asked what he considered the secret of the squadron's success, Mr. Ward attributed it to the community support they enjoy. He also pointed out,

that the training program here is geared to the individual cadet, a factor responsible for the consistently high level of interest shown.

As the sponsoring organi-
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MACLEODS

cadets

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zation, the Lions secure quarters for the squadron and provide the cadets with whatever share of the budget they cannot raise themselves. However, over the year, the cadets have proven themselves able fundraisers. Last year, out of a budget of nearly \$10,000, the Lions had to contribute only \$3500. The cadets raised the rest through the sale of poppies, a peanut drive, car parking at the Trade Fair, delivery of telephone books and the sale

of tickets from the Provincial Committee.

In addition to these general squadron activities, the squadron band, which is comprised of about one-quarter of its members, plays at events in nearby

centres. During the past weekend, 17 cadets acted as spotters in an air search.

The warm congratulations of the community are extended to the cadets and leaders of the #533 Air Cadet Squadron.

Around Town

The Breakfast Lions and some 140 boys and girls involved in minor sport associations will be bringing around some honey for sale next Tuesday evening, October 3. Pure food - straight from nature to you - in 18 oz. containers at \$2 each. Proceeds will be shared between

the Lions and Minor Sport Associations on a 50-50 basis, and Max McCann is handing out Dilly Bars to all the workers. They'll be at your door in the early evening, so help the workers help the community and stock up.

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THE CITY OF St. Albert Public Notice Local Improvements Riel Drive

Take notice that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to construct Roads, Curbs, Gutters and Street Lighting required to improve Riel Drive from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to the westerly limit of Block A, Plan 6814 M.C. (Pro Western Plastics), the cost of which is to be borne by special frontage assessment.

A. ROADS, CURBS AND GUTTERS

I. Parcels to be assessed:

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
Rail Right-of-Way			105.30	702.67
R-1			21.60	144.14
D		2667 T.R.	467.16	3,117.36
C		2667 T.R.	307.07	2,049.08
B		2667 T.R.	168.70	1,125.73
A		2667 T.R.	328.14	2,189.68
	A	6814 M.C.	1,117.25	7,455.41
8	1	782 1349	101.05	674.31
7	1	782 1349	120.00	800.76
6	1	782 1349	135.00	900.85
5	1	782 1349	132.54	884.44
4	1	782 1349	135.00	900.85
3	1	782 1349	133.90	893.51
5		2114 N.Y.	405.10	2,703.23
Road Allowance			78.91	526.57
C		2110 N.Y.	230.17	1,535.92
Road Allowance		1311 R.S.	111.74	745.64
E		1311 R.S.	228.48	1,524.65
B		2110 N.Y.	619.01	4,130.65
A		7246 K.S.	104.66	698.40
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II. Total Frontage - 5,150.11

III. Total Cost - \$297,650.00

IV. Total Annual Assessment Against All Properties at 9 3/4% - \$34,366.67

V. Term of Annual Assessment - 20 years

VI. Total Annual Assessment/Front Ft. - \$6.67

B. STREET LIGHTING

I. Parcels to be assessed:

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Annual Assessment
Rail Right-Of-Way			105.30	28.15
R-1			21.60	5.77
D		2667 T.R.	467.16	124.89
C		2667 T.R.	307.07	82.09
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Published September 27 and October 4, 1978.

Fiona Daniel
City Clerk



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LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION SEMINAR

* The Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is sponsoring a Parent Seminar to be held Friday evening, October 13 and Saturday, October 14. This seminar will provide an opportunity for parents to gain a better understanding of learning disabilities and the effect this has on the child, the parents, and siblings in the home and in the community. Registration deadline is September 30, 1978. Please contact the office at 426-5965, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday to Thursday, for seminar brochure and registration form.

75th ANNIVERSARY

* Alberta College will be holding its 75th anniversary banquet and dance at the Hotel Macdonald October 6 at 7 p.m. Special features include Mart Kenney and Orchestra and a door prize - two return tickets to Vancouver - courtesy Pacific Western Airlines.

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Two "different" new albums will intrigue listeners

By RAZBO

I have spent the last week caught up in the music of Rahsaan Rolind Kirk and Professor Longhair. Their last albums should be a part

of any comprehensive record collection, as they provide good listening and are destined to become collector's items.

RAHSAAN [1936 - 1977]

Rahsaan Rolind Kirk was indeed a unique musician and widely acclaimed for his powers of arranging as well as for his energy and vision on the various instruments he mastered. Kirk explored all areas of recording in his music and seldom classified his own music "jazz." His bizarre playing tactics are well known, but they were altered following a cerebral vascular accident in November of 1975, which left his right hand virtually useless. However, Rahsaan came up with his own way of playing his instruments with his left hand. Because of this, much of his former energy is missing from this last album, but demonstrates the contention, by many in the music world, that he can play as good with the one hand as many who have the use of both.

The title track, "Boogie Woogie String Along For Real," is an impressive instrumental which starts off the first side. The orchestra compensates for the lacking Kirk, filling in with a French Horn, 3 Cellos, 7 Violins, 3 Violas, a Flute, a Trombone, a Trumpet, a Bass, Drums, an Electric Piano and the boogie laid down by Sammy Price on Piano.

"I Loves You, Porgy" is similar to "Summertime" (on side two), in that Kirk plays a duet with a music box

for both of these short pieces. On Porgy, he plays a plaintive tenor sax, which gives the tune a unique and fitting flavor. On Summertime, Kirk switches to a harmonica and follows the softness of the tune, but has some trouble playing the

harmonica, however he gets the notes across.

Rahsaan leaves us with a sampling of some of his vocal ability on, "Make Me A Pallet on the Floor," which he sings very well. His clarinet work is a little sloppy, but the tune provides

good listening. Sammy Price is brilliant and carries the whole thing.

"He BabeBips" might be hard to get into as it features a heavy bass line, a drone of a cello and Kirk on the electric kalimba.

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Rudolf, the Pocket Size Bear

Going to the Morinville Legion



A warm welcoming red glow came from the Legion Hall as the car pulled up along side. It was a crisp and pleasant evening, and a burst of laughter spilled out as the side door was thrust open.

"Want any help?" and a bunch of hands had all the sound equipment out of the car, inside and set down on the stage before Rudolf had time to feel scared. He had been sitting in the box with the pretty colored lights, but no one had noticed him. He peeped out, and people came and went with empty plates and full plates and glasses and cups. People were eating, people were laughing and chattering. Rudolf felt so warm inside. He always likes to see happy people.

The music filtered out through the hall and a couple of men climbed onto chairs to adjust the lights to make a soft, mellow glow over the dance area. A busy lady left off her chores in the kitchen for a moment as she gyrated, spoon in hand, to the pulse of In the Mood. A lady and a man clutched each other as they lightly sped, twisting and turning across the floor. Rudolf was fascinated, wondering how they did not get their legs in a tangle.

"They must have practiced" he thought. Lots of people were jiggling and jiving and Rudolf wanted to try so much.

The music was driving his heart and he found himself hiding at the very back of the stage, doing his own little thing and finding out what it felt like to dance. He liked it, but was far too shy to let anyone see. Pretty soon he was thoroughly exhausted, so he climbed into his box for a long rest.

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Community Services Report

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SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizen's Centre (north of the curling rink) is open to all seniors of the community. Weekly activities include choir meeting Monday at 1:30; bingo and cards on alternate Tuesdays; arts and crafts Wednesday; with pottery and quilting on October 4; a hot lunch Thursday at noon through the Meals on Wheels; followed by exercise with Ethel Cuts. On September 28 a wallpaper clinic will follow the exercises, when Mrs. Jo

Bremault, from Tower Paint will be giving pointers on the art of wallpapering, around one o'clock. Starting on Friday, October 6 and on the first Friday of the month thereafter, Mrs. Thyra Parker will be conducting bridge sessions for players and non-players. For information phone Mrs. Parker at 458-2658.

Regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen Club will be held on Friday, September 29 at the Centre at 1:30 p.m.

On the last Saturday of each month the Next-to-new-sale takes place at the Centre from 1 - 3 p.m. Drop

in and pick up clothing, footwear etc. for all ages on Saturday, September 30. Household items will also be available at rock bottom prices.

WINE & CHEESE SOCIAL

On Saturday, September 30 starting at around 7:30 p.m. there will be a wine and cheese social at the Senior Citizens Centre. The only requirement needed to attend this function is that you are a senior citizen and a paid-up member of the club - or would like to become one. For information or transportation contact Mrs. Richardson at 459-6229.

COURSES

Woodworking: the shop at Sir George Simpson School will be opened to Seniors every Wednesday night for 10 weeks from 6 - 8 p.m. Cost for that period is \$2. You are responsible for bringing your own material. Classes will start on Wednesday, September 27. Information from Helene Durand 459-6601 extn. 44.

HANDICAPPED

The Community Services Department is again offering programs for the physically and mentally handicapped. For more information, please phone 459-6601 and ask for Helene Durand.

ODDS AND SODS

Do you have any items around the home that you have no further use for? Our painting classes are looking for objects that would be suitable subjects for still life

painting. Anything you may have can be left at the Community Services Department, 20 Muir Drive.

SCUBA COURSE

Staff of the Fountain Park Recreation Centre will be offering a Scuba course Tuesday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. The 10-week course will be held initially at the V. J. Maloney School lunch room, and will move to the pool when that facility opens. The fee for the course is \$150 and includes equipment rental, fees and instruction etcetera fees, including open water. Pre-requisites are that you be in good health, 18 years of age, and an intermediate swimmer or equivalent. Contact Ron Kirstein at 458-0079.

COURSE OPENINGS

We still have openings in the following courses and if you are interested please contact the Community Services Department at 459-6601.

Batik: (for teens and adults). The class will be held at St. Albert High School from 7 to 10 p.m. October 3, 5, 10 and 12. The fee is \$10 and covers most supplies.

Weaving: (8 - 12 years) an introductory course to give children an opportunity to explore different types of weaving. The course will be six weeks from October 18 to November 22, from 4 - 5 p.m. on Wednesdays at Mission Clubhouse. Fee is \$10.00.

Story Book Writing: for children aged 9 - 12 years will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Sep-

tember 30 to November 18 in Room 8 at the Arts Centre. The fee will be \$18 and the instructor will be Carol Brown. Completed stories with original illustrations will be presented at the completion of the class.

Needlecrafts: for the ages of 9 - 12 years on Saturdays between 2 - 3:30 p.m. commencing September 30 for six weeks. It will be held in the Art Room at the Arts Centre for a fee of \$10.00.

PUBLIC SKATING

Both arenas now have ice time for public skating. Fees for either facility will be children 12 and under 40¢, students to age 18, 65¢ and adults 90¢.

Akinsdale Arena: Saturday, September 30, 2:30 - 4 p.m. Sunday, 12:30 - 2 p.m., and Tuesday, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Perron Street Arena: Friday, September 29, 7 - 9

p.m., Saturday, September 30 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. children 12 and under a free skating time, 1 - 3 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. public skating with admissions being charged; Tuesday, October 3, 7 - 8:30 p.m. A teen disco on ice and Wednesday, October 4 public skating from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

CIVIC GRANTS

Any organizations or individuals who wish to receive consideration for assistance in support of worthy community endeavours related to Social Services, Recreation or Culture are invited to make application to the Director of Community Services, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. Application forms or any further information can be obtained by contacting the Community Services Department, 20 Muir Drive.

Razbo

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Side two starts off with Duke Ellington's "In A Mellow Tone," which again provides good listening. Perhaps more so because Rahsaan's back-up is given a chance to display their wares. Kirk's tenor sax is very good.

Following "Summertime" is a number written for Rahsaan's wife titled, "Dor-thaan's Walk." It is a nice tune with Rahsaan on tenor again and Philip Bowler presenting the walk on his bass.

Rahsaan Roland Kirk leaves us with a rather catchy tune, a little far out, but musically sound and enjoyable. "Watergate Blues" features Rahsaan on harmonica, tenor sax and a very well played flute. His final comments at the end of this cut "Lock 'em up. Take 'em away. Don't give 'em no break." The laugh at the finish brings you closer to the man and perhaps gives a greater insight into his music.

LONGHAIR

Professor Longhair is not a prolific recorder (you can count his records on both hands, but this is no indication of his genius as a musician. He opens his latest album "Live on the Queen Mary" with his own "Tell Me Pretty Baby." It's a lively rhumba boogie to which Mr. Byrd adds his

distinctive laconic vocals.

"Messin' Around" is my favorite on the album and is a flat out boogie as Byrd pounds out very fast triplets on a syncopated 818 rhumba beat. His back-up is behind him all the way.

Then he gets back to some hard driving blues on the classic "Everyday I Have The Blues." This is followed by Tipitina which was a hit for Byrd back in 1954. This early New Orleans R&B tune presents some excellent piano and percussion.

The second side starts off with "I'm Movin' On," to which Professor Longhair adds some of his own lyrics and funks up. Hank Snow, the originator of the tune would have trouble recognizing it.

"Mardi Gras in New Orleans" was originally done by Byrd in 1949, and is still played every year in New Orleans selling about 15,000 copies annually.

In "Cry to Me" Professor Longhair presents a touching rendition of this old R&B hit. In some of the vocals on this album, you can pick out stylization very similar to what Elvis Presley put into some of his songs.

"Gone So Long" is a quiet boogie which provides good listening. It is followed by the final selection, "Stagger Lee," which is a folksey number accented by Byrd's throbbing piano.

SO WHAT

The members of Kiss are presently all in the process of recording solo albums, however they claim it is no indication of the group splitting up. News has reached my ears to the contrary, suggesting that these solo endeavours are preliminary action for the group to finally drop their freaky disguises and get into some deeper, more personal music.

COMING UP

Next week I'll review the sound track "Children of Sanchez" which creator Chuck Mangione claims is some of his best work to date

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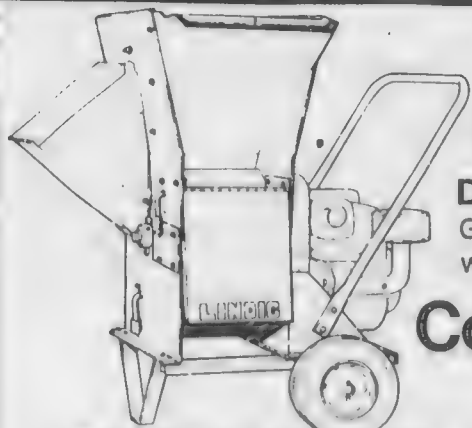
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Education Gazette

University copes with postal strike

By operating with an alternate delivery system. In the event of a national postal strike, Athabasca University, Alberta's distance delivery education system, guarantees service to all its students in the province through the use of an alternate delivery system.

Basic arrangements have already been made to provide a province-wide, once-weekly delivery service to certain key distribution centers. This will allow Athabasca University to distribute pre-admission and enrolment information, to receive admission and enrolment forms and fees, to distribute course material packages, and to provide for assignment and examination receipt and return.

In identifying these distribution centres where students can pick up calendars, forms, course materials, etc., Athabasca University selected locations that would ensure reasonably convenient access from anywhere in the province. These distribution centres are listed.

In the event of a postal strike, calendars and forms can be picked up from these distribution points. Additional pre-admission or pre-enrolment information is available by calling Student Development Services at Athabasca University, 453-3466 collect.

Admission or course enrolment can be arranged by calling 452-9990 (collect) weekdays or 454-2241 (collect) Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The student is then informed when the course materials will arrive at the most convenient distribution centre. Forms and fees are exchanged for the course materials package at the centre. Should the postal strike continue longer than a month or so, assignments, examinations and further

course materials will be delivered through the same two way system.

It is hoped that this system need only be in operation for a short time, and any inconvenience it creates for Athabasca University students will be minimal.

Distribution Centres are at: Edmonton, Calgary, Fort McMurray, Red Deer, Leth-

Future of blind children discussed

The future of blind children in Northern Alberta will be the topic of a conference held at CNIB on Thursday, September 28 and Friday, September 29. Discussion will centre around the 150 blind children in Alberta. There are 24 children of pre-school age registered as blind with CNIB in Northern Alberta. Six of these children attend a day care centre, nursery school, or kindergarten during the year. Six others attend special facilities such as Elves Memorial Child Development Centre. The other 12 do not attend any facility.

Of the school age children, 91 attend regular schools with itinerant teaching service available. Ten children attend braille classes at a regular school in the city. Five children attend a residential school for the blind in Brantford, Ontario. Twenty-one children attend special facilities because of handicaps in addition to their blindness. The time is looked forward to when there will be adequate resources to meet the needs of all the blind children in the community.

For further information contact Judy Beelen, Children's Caseworker, or Don Murray, public relations officers, at CNIB, phone 488-4871.

bridge, Medicine Hat, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Bonnyville, St. Paul, Blairmore and Hinton.

For further information, call Athabasca University at 453-3466 collect.

Board appointments made at Red Deer

Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced the appointments of a Stettler lawyer and a Lacombe housewife as public representatives to the board of governors at Red Deer College.

David P. MacNaughton of Stettler and Mrs. Joan Piening, 5016 - 58 Street, Lacombe, have been appointed for three year terms.

Mr. MacNaughton, a partner in the firm of Sloan, MacNaughton and Landman, has practiced law in Stettler since 1939. He graduated with a B.A. from Prince Albert Collegiate, University of Saskatchewan, and received his law degree from the University of Alberta.

Mrs. Piening is the co-

ordinator for the County of Lacombe Further Education Council. She has always been involved in a number of extensions, further education and professional development courses such as French German and Interior Design, and has completed two years of Modern Languages thr-

ough the University of Alberta.

In making the announcement, Dr. Hohol said, "I am pleased to appoint two such outstanding Albertans. Together they bring a high level of initiative and energy to the strong Red Deer board."

NOTICE

The Mackenzie District Local Association and Guider meeting will be held Thursday, October 5 in the Conference Room at Lorne Akins Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Information and uniform exchange will take place.



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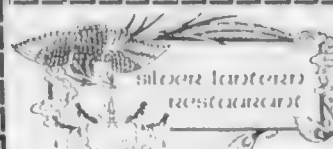
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Athabasca offers two kinds of degrees: The Bachelor of

Arts and the Bachelor of General Studies. For the B.G.S., advanced credit can be granted for professional or technical training as well. The university is also investigating specific degree programs in three major areas: Liberal Arts, Administrative Studies and Helping Services.

Athabasca also offers help with career and educational planning through Student Development Services, where professional advisors are available to assist in answering questions regarding goals, programs, courses and learning skills.

Home study courses offered at Athabasca University are divided into a number of units each of which deals with a theme or several related themes. Each junior level home study course provides for an introductory enrolment arrangement usually consisting of the first credit in the course. For the cost of the introductory package the student is pro-

vided with an opportunity to find out whether or not he is going to like the course before committing himself to the full course fee and to 12 months of study.

Athabasca allows the student to study in his own time at his own pace. Students have up to one year to finish each six credit home study course; two months to complete the introductory credit and two months for each credit after that. Throughout his studies the student has toll-free telephone access to a course tutor, who gives advice and direction on difficult sections of the course, gives feedback on assignments, and handles any problems which arise.

Besides home study courses Athabasca also offers courses and programs which combine home study materials with tutor assisted group sessions or labs. Courses are also offered to adults in certain locations through qualified local instructors.

This fall, Athabasca University offers 34 credit courses plus instructor taught courses, television courses, tele-conference courses (which are available in certain locations only), and some non-credit courses.

Athabasca University will also present nine educational television series through various cable TV consortia throughout the province. These series have been acquired from several different sources and should appeal to a broad range of interests

among potential viewers. The programs themselves are components of university level courses available from Athabasca University. Most are for university credit. Athabasca students will have quality printed materials to accompany them, and all students receive tutorial support. As a result of these programs, Athabasca University will become the single biggest user of instructional television in Canada.

Students of Athabasca University are provided with a number of other helpful services. These include access to library services, and regional learning centres equipped with books, mat-

erial equipment. Learn about Athabasca University about. That no relevant to life and to bring new meaning. Wherever you are wherever you're going Athabasca University is there.

Alberta College marks anniversary

There is more than the usual burst of seasonal activity at Alberta College these days, according to Dr. S.G. McCurdy, President of the College. In addition to the rush back to classes, people at the college are gearing up for a major celebration.

On October 5, 1978, hundreds of people will gather at McDougall United Church to help Alberta College celebrate its 75th Anniversary. On that day in 1903, Dr. J.H. Riddell, the first principal of the college, waited all day, in the old Johnstone Walker building on Jasper Avenue and 99 Street for E.C. Ford, the schools first student to put in an appearance. In the intervening 75 years over 125,000 people have been a part of the Alberta College story.

Many distinguished Albertans will join with the college in recognizing this significant event. It is grati-

tying to the Board of Governors that His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor Ralph Steinhauer will be in attendance.

It is particularly appropriate that Premier Peter Lougheed has agreed to be the guest speaker. Premier Lougheed is a grandson of Senator James Lougheed, a member of the first Board of Governors of the College.

Mr. E.K. Cumming, P. Eng., Chairman of the Board of Governors of Alberta College will preside. These special 75th Anniversary Commencement Exercises will begin at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, October 5 at MacDougall United Church and former students, supporters and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend. In addition to the special participants referred to above, there will be extensive representation of sister institutions, departments of government and the

general community.

The formal Commencement Exercises followed by a reception birthday party at the

Parents share pain, pleasures

Parents of children with learning disabilities experience both acute joy and profound frustration. To assist the parents who are in this situation, the Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is sponsoring a parent support group, beginning Thursday, September 28. The meetings will continue every Thursday from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. until November 2. During the six weeks, parents will be able to share their frustrations, worries and pleasures that they experience with their learning disabled child. They will explore and learn ways of responding to the situations, feelings and thoughts they have towards themselves and their families.

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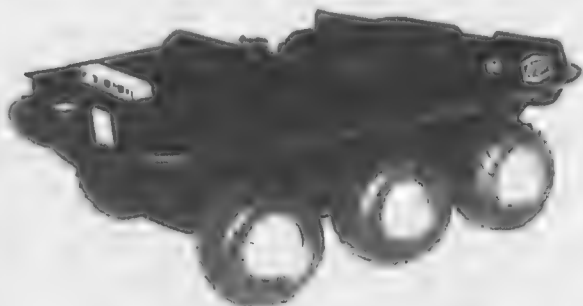
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Entertainment Gazette

Theatre 3 stages three world firsts

Keith Digby has confirmed the dates of nine productions in his first season as artistic director of Theatre 3.

Three world premieres are included in the line-up that features recent plays from three continents.

The 78-79 season opens with *The Shadow Box* on October 31. Michael Cristofor's outstanding Broadway success is one of only 10 plays ever to win both the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award in the same year.

From Toronto comes Canada's longest running stage production of last season, *Israel Horowitz's*. The Primary English Class. A hilarious comedy about new Canadians learning the language as well as the customs of their adopted land, *The Primary English Class* is booked into Theatre 3 for six performances only, November 21 - 25.

The Christmas family offering is the premiere of *Scrooge* by award-winning local playwright Warren Gr-

aves. *Scrooge* opens December 5.

Theatre 3 is proud to include in this season the 1978 Clifford E. Lee Award winning play *Albola* by Gaetan Charlebois. *Albola* will play in Edmonton January 4 - 14, and then be available to tour northern and central Alberta.

Seasons, opening January 23, is a musical by recognized theatre personalities Rick Fox, Tom Kerr, Susan Wright and Lawrence Gough. Also a premiere, *Seasons* offers behind the scenes glimpses of the theatre world.

Theatre 3 moves into repertory with *Streamers* and *The Island*, February 27 through March 18. By David Rabe, *Streamers* is the 1976 Pulitzer Prize winning play about the impulsive effect of violence in America at the time of the Vietnam conflict. *The Island*, by South African playwright Athol Fugard, explores the effect on two men of that country's poli-

tical policies.

Returning to comedy to close the season, Artistic Director Digby has scheduled Simon Gray's most popular comedy hit, *Butley*, for April 3 - 22, to run in repertory with either *Otherwise Engaged*, also by Simon Gray, or *Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vi*, by Pamela Gems.

Theatre 3 Six-Pax Subscriptions are now available through the Box Office at 10426 - 95 Street, phone 426-6870.

Coin show to feature auction

The Edmonton Coin Club's 16th annual Coin Show will be held on Saturday, September 30, 1978, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, October 1, 1978, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Commonwealth Room, 100 Avenue and 107 Street, Edmonton.

The show will be attended by major coin dealers from Western Canada, as well as dealers from Ontario and Washington State.

A coin auction will be held in connection with the show on Saturday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Admission is \$1., with the tickets being eligible for over \$300 in prizes, the top prize being a \$100 Canadian gold coin. Further details on the show are available by phoning 488-2106.

Lucifer's Hammer:

End of the world tale is riveting

By Vicky Knight

As subject matter for a novel, the end of the world is hard to beat. All other disaster epics pale before it. However, the immensity of the topic tends to dwarf any attempts at description and most such novels end up trivializing their subject.

Lucifer's Hammer by Larry Niven and Gerry Pournelle, manages to overcome this hazard. It is a believable attempt to describe the end of the world as we know it, and makes gripping reading.

The title refers to a comet which crashes into earth, gouging out giant craters and drowning a good part of the planet in tidal waves. The horror, however, comes with the aftermath, as experienced by the survivors. For those few who are left, all the old rules are gone -- nothing stands between them and a 2,000 year backslide into bestiality. Some succumb with alacrity, embracing anarchy with enthusiasm. And their regression isn't gradual. Those who opt for the barbarous immediately sense the potential for unbridled evil in the disaster, and waste no time in exploiting it. Cannibalism becomes a fact of life in a matter of weeks after *Hammerfall*. New kings, presidents and tyrants rise to instant power over roving bands of killers.

At the other end of the moral spectrum are those who realize the crucial nature of their responsibility to all mankind to come. If civilization is not restored as quickly as possible, it will be erased from human consciousness in

a few generations. To ward off anarchy, tiny empires of law and order are created in the valleys of the high country and frontier law is the order of the day. Only those who fulfill an essential function are granted the protection of these small kingdoms. Justice is swift and harsh and the adage that a society is only as civilized as it can afford to be is proven true.

The book also points an accusing finger at modern western society -- a people grown soft and helpless without its bureaucrats and technology. We have lost our physical survival skills and the mental tricks with which we have replaced them are of no use. A mastery of corporate cunning is of no help when trying to snare a rabbit. The computer be-

comes a ludicrous conceit with no electricity. The very act of feeding ourselves becomes fraught with difficulties when our elaborate food delivery system is paralyzed.

The book's themes are profound, but the tale never buckles under their weight. The story moves on at a rattling pace with the reader suspended in horrified anticipation. The characters are well-drawn, avoiding stereotype, and the reader is compelled to discover their fate.

He is also compelled to ask himself a disturbing question -- "Could I survive and how much of myself would I sacrifice to ensure that survival?"

Lucifer's Hammer is published by Fawcett Publications.

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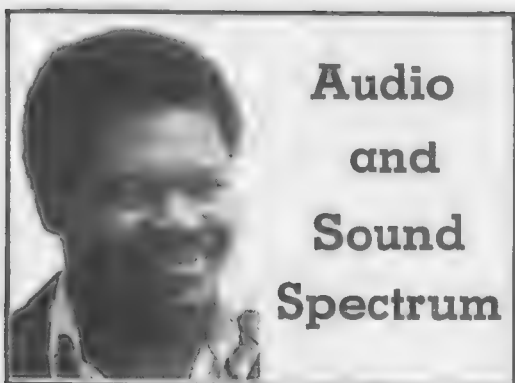
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Audio and Sound Spectrum

Forming a band

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Part three of a weekly series. If you look into music tabloids and magazines, you will discover all kinds of names like the Sunshine Band, the Who and the Rolling Stones, to recall the most popular groups, and under the heading "Making Waves" are new and unknown groups just coming

out. In the music business, groups form and break up as many times as you breathe and the business of forming, running and managing a band becomes quite a chore to the people involved. Well, it is generally suggested that it is pretty easy to form a band, but most new groups never survive the first few weeks of getting together.

So, we will now look at essential considerations applicable to those musicians wanting to get together.

First, you have to find the musicians except, of course, the one-man band situation. In searching for the musicians, you have to consider the people who will handle the rhythm section. In most small combos, this is normally a bass player and a drummer or percussionist.

Then you have to think about the lead or solo instrumentalist, a position normally filled by a horn player, a keyboard player or a guitarist. You might need a singer, or everybody in the group might be singers. (Remember the Beatles' four-part harmonies?)

Once you find the musicians, you have to get together and decide what sort of music you want to play. It is also of special benefit to check out what sells in your area, before you decide on a musical policy. It is an absolute waste of time to play jazz in an area noted for bluegrass music, or rock, when the populace prefers classical.

Once you've decided on a musical policy, you have to check out equipment. Most music shops are of invaluable help especially if they know what your band is trying to achieve, and how much money you have to spend. If you must buy cheap equipment at the start, it is better to do it in a shop where you can get good value for your money, and where you are likely to have sympathetic ears anytime you have a problem.

Some shops have good credit facilities, or rental facilities, equipment exchange (if you are upgrading), repairs and backup musicians, should somebody in

your band drop out just before a gig due to illness or otherwise.

Now, you've got that sorted out, next you have to arrange rehearsals. Once every week on a regular basis is better than four days together at the end of every two months. Creativity should always be your guideline at rehearsals, and keep personality clashes down to the absolute minimum. Think collectively instead of selfishly.

It is helpful to have a rap session once in a while, whereby each member of the band has an equal say in the decision making. Remember, every one in the band is equal - every instrument is important. No matter how flashy a guitar player you are, or how brilliant a songwriter you are, one tree cannot make a forest. The Beatles are said to have broken up because of ego problems and personality clashes. They were great as a band, but not so good as individual performers.

After a few weeks of rehearsal, your group is probably itching to play its first gig. You have to go job hunting. Check your local high schools and colleges, the Recreation Department, the youth clubs and local dance floors for your first gig.

Of course, you might have to audition. A surefire way of passing is to arm yourself with all kinds of music. Doing this is very easy. You have to be aware that the granddads dig the old time swing music, so learn "In the Mood." Most moms and dads prefer something that is easy to listen and dance to, so a couple of country tunes is your best bet. For the younger ones, try BTO.

Most bands think of publi-

city right at the start. This could be in the form of posters, photographs, business cards and talking to your local press.

It is sometimes not good, to quote prices or to have a strict price policy. Flexibility opens the door to a lot of jobs, and you will need a lot of jobs to survive in the business.

At the initial stage, you could get mom or dad to drive you to your gigs, but as time goes on and your popularity soars, you might think in terms of getting a manager or an agent, and maybe buying your own vehicle. I have seen groups put thousands of dollars into equipment, only to spend a lot of their earnings on rented vehicles to cart the stuff around.

Remember, the business of running a band is like any other business. You have to show profits, otherwise, how would you upgrade on equipment, buy your costumes, etc.?

Finally, remember, it is tough to make it in the music business, but if you know how to play your cards, you don't need to starve either. Work hard and play hard. Try to talk to people who might be of help to you.

So keep your eyes and ears open. The people who are likely to help your group are not going to glue a label on their foreheads, proclaiming 'the fact'.

Good luck, and don't play too loud.

Next week: Amps and sound systems for groups.

Seniors' choirs to host song festival

Two Edmonton senior citizens choirs, the Sunshine Singers of Strathcona Place and the Lions Senior Citizens

Choir, are jointly hosting the fifth annual Festival of Song and Sound, to be held in the Jubilee Auditorium on October 12 at 7:30 p.m. Choirs from Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Calgary and Penticton will perform, as well as the two Edmonton choirs.

The Festival was the creation of Margaret Wharrie, director of the Winnipeg Senior Citizens Choir in 1974. Since the first Festival in Winnipeg, the event has been staged in Calgary, Penticton and Saskatoon; this year it is Edmonton's turn.

A committee named the Commonwealth City Singers and consisting of members from both Edmonton choirs has been formed to take care of festival related functions. Visitors will be treated to a morning coffee party, an afternoon sightseeing tour, and an evening banquet on October 11, 1978.

All choirs will rehearse in the morning of October 12 and will perform for the public at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Thanks to grants from the Federal Provincial and Civil Governments. Tickets are only \$3., including a souvenir program. All seats are rush. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Sunshine Singers or the Lions Choir.

Mayans focus of exhibition

The Mayan civilization is shrouded in mystery, and its contradictions intrigue 20th century man. To provide insight into this fascinating society, Rothman's of Pall Mall is sponsoring an exhibition entitled "Los Mayas." The exhibition will officially open on Friday, October 6.

All items displayed are from the private collection of Mr. Manuel Barbachano Ponce. The 330 pieces will fire the imagination and provides clues to the enigma of the Mayans.

Guild Gallery opens for fall

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild Gallery has readied itself for another season and will once again open its doors to the public. The Gallery features the work of local artists and craftsmen, working in a variety of mediums.

The Guild invites both buyers and browsers to come to their store this Fall, beginning Thursday, October 12, from 7 - 9 p.m. The Gallery will also be open Saturday, October 14 from 1 - 4 p.m. and Sunday, October 15 from 1 - 4 p.m.

The Guild Gallery is located behind the Sturgeon Tennis Courts.

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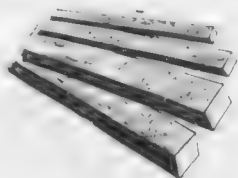
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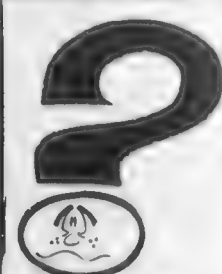
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Registration for "B" band will be held on the same day, same location. "B" band members must be between 10 - 14 years of age. Registration fee \$50.00.

Robert Christie paintings on display

Recent works by Saskatoon painter, Robert Christie, will be on view at The Edmonton Art Gallery from October 6 - 29, 1978. For over a year, Christie's paintings have undergone subtle changes as a result of his painstaking process of exploring the many possibilities within his work. Recently Christie has replaced the swatches of colour that had direction with painted 'objects' that assume their static position on the surface mainly because of hue and an original way of laying out the picture. The ground, which was previously opaque and tended to narrow the picture space, has been replaced by a looser, more amorphous ground that suggests a deeper space.

Robert Christie studied at the University of Saskatchewan and received his degree in Fine Art in 1968 and a Bachelor of Education degree in 1970. He is currently the supervisor of the Art Department Gallery of the University of Saskatchewan. He has had one-man and group shows in art galleries such as Shoestring Gallery, the Norman Mackenzie Gallery, the Mendel Gallery, and The Edmonton Art Gallery.

The official opening of his forthcoming one-man show at The Edmonton Art Gallery will be Saturday, October 14 at 2:30 p.m.



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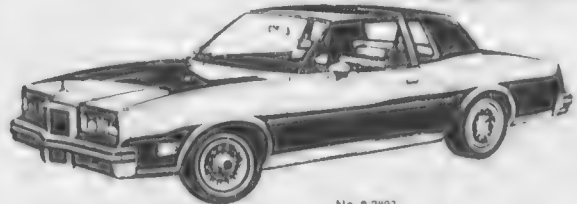
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The city's most polished amateur theatre got its start on a chilly evening in October of 1959. While a blizzard raged around the walls of Victoria Composite High School, a quartet of young actors calling themselves the Theatre Associates gave their all to a production called "Light Up The Sky." The actors had themselves raised the \$1,000 needed to stage the show. Despite the stormy debut, the group continued to produce shows at the Yardbird Suite and the old Airlines Hotel. The troupe's number grew to 30 and they went on to convert a one-room school in Walterdale Flats. Thus began Walterdale Theatre Associates.

To mark their 20th year on the boards in Edmonton, the Walterdale is encouraging more participation than ever. Interested people are invited to drop by Fire Hall No. 6 to audition for parts or to lend a hand taking tickets and handing out programs. Extra talent is always needed for painting, building sets, looking for props, serving coffee and much more.

For those whose theatrical ambitions are limited to filling the seats, the Walterdale has an entertaining season planned. The opening play will be "Lloyd George Knew My Father," a British comedy written by William Douglas Home. Mary Glen

field plays Sheila Boothroyd, a very determined lady who is intent on suicide if planning authorities put a road through her property. John Rivet directs the cast

including Mike Chadwick, Marion Pritchard, Gail Rutt, Paul Sinnott, Jack Wilson, Dave Philpot and Arthur Channer.

Tickets are still \$3 and are

on sale at the Bay now. The Bay ticket office can be reached at 424-0121. The play runs nightly from October 3 - 14.

Edmonton actors workshop:

'Yisgor' to praise triumph of spirit

A brief look at the coming theatrical season reveals that Edmontonians need fear no embarrassment to their social consciences this year. With the exception of one company, social issues will take a back seat to saleability on city stages in the months to come. However, the Edmonton Actors Workshop believes that audience appeal and social awareness are not incompatible. Its new production, Yisgor, will put that belief to the test.

This originally conceived and written play concerns those who lived through the Holocaust. While this subject matter might not come high on anyone's list of light entertainments, its producers say the play will generally be optimistic in tone. Rather than being a catalogue of horrors, it is a tribute to survival.

The play's director, Martin Fishman, emphasizes that

the EAW production is not intended to induce guilt or point accusing fingers. Yisgor is a statement in praise of the human spirit, not a denunciation of it. Martin also promises that a few myths about the Holocaust and the Jewish reaction to it will be debunked. Of all the misplaced notions about this bestial moment in man's history the most virulent lies in the "They-should-have-fought-back" school of thought. It is hoped that the stupidity of this premise will become apparent in the play.

The EAW have not based their Yisgor material on second hand observations -- they went right to the source. Members of the Jewish community in Edmonton fully support the project and as a result, the producers were able personally to interview survivors both here and elsewhere. At first

horror of their subject, they were re-assured by one of the survivors who commented:

"We can't believe ourselves that we went through it!"

The play will perhaps startle those expecting to be dutifully depressed by it. Its focus on survival and the triumph of the spirit makes it essentially an upbeat production, and it will use music and a lighter touch than expected to convey this tone. Actor Richard Gishler, a familiar face to city theatre-goers, will take the title role, and act as a commentator on the action. A twist in the storyline will jolt audience expectations, but Gishler, Fishman and Heather MacCallum, the driving forces in EAW, will do no more than hit about it.

During the play's run at Theatre 3, the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association will be present in the lobby after each show. Should there be sufficient interest, informal discussions of the question of civil liberties will take place. The play is scheduled to tour city schools, but the current teachers' strike has disrupted these plans.

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On The Home Front

Oral history of Alberta being compiled

The Provincial Archives of Alberta, with the help of the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, has initiated an extensive oral history survey of Alberta.

Maryalice Harvey Stewart, a native of Banff, has been appointed to conduct the survey under the direction of the Provincial Archives. Long active in the field of cultural and historical resources, Mrs. Stewart has served on a number of federally sponsored cultural committees, including the Canadian Museums Association and the National Library Advisory Board.

A member of an Alberta

Pioneer family herself, she will travel throughout the province to track down recorded anecdotes and conversations with people who still have some memories of the pioneer days. She will be contacting local museums, historical societies, and individuals in possession of such tapes to collect such significant information as the name of the person interviewed, the main subjects covered, and the availability of the tapes for those interested in listening to them.

This information will be recorded on a master list of all oral history interviews

conducted in the province. It will be available to the public at the Provincial Archives, possibly in time to celebrate Alberta's 75th anniversary in 1980.

Once completed, the survey will be invaluable in identifying individuals, subjects and geographical areas which have been neglected in the past so that interviewers can then be assigned to fill any gaps in our oral history. Anyone knowing of such tapes is urged to contact Mrs. Stewart at Provincial Archives of Alberta, 12845 - 102 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. Telephone 452-2150.

"Teen - aiders" needed

The Grandin Teens, St. Albert's association for teens, urgently needs volunteers over 18 to help plan and run recreational activities.

The teens, who have worked for the past two years to raise enough money to establish their own recreation centre, want help from

adults to keep their centre going.

"Teen-aiders," a term invented by the young people are the missing ingredient that's needed to make the youngsters' plans successful. Teen-aiders will act as advisers, chaperones, fund-raising chairman and or-

ganizers, although the teens themselves plan to take responsibility for managing the centre.

St. Albert residents with time to spare and a desire to share in teen-aged activities, call Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.



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Corporal Lorne Thiemann answers questions for parents and tells them the police need their help in tracking down child molesters. Constable Gilmoro is at left with Marie Lang from the Rape Crisis Centre in Edmonton.

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Foster parents give Billy a future

Billy is a child with special needs. Although only five years old, he has already spent more than three years in an institution. It is difficult to find people to look after a retarded child like Billy.

In May, 1977, Billy was placed in a foster home with Frank and Mabel McNab of Edmonton. And it appears Billy has found some special people to care about him.

The McNabs are foster parents in the Family Home Program, which provides specialized foster care for retarded children. The family concept is emphasized to encourage each handicapped child's involvement in everyday family activities to help him develop skills toward possible independence. The

Family Home Program is operated by the Edmonton regional office of Services for the Handicapped, Alberta Social Services and Community Health.

The McNabs have devoted a lot of time helping Billy become more independent. They treat him like any other child while at the same time realizing he requires more patience and encouragement since his progress is slower than other children's.

The McNabs engage in many family activities with Billy, such as going on picnics, tobogganing or for walks. This year they plan to enrol him in the Glenrose swim program as Billy has learned to enjoy the water during his many camping

trips to the lake with the McNabs.

SHOWS PROGRESS

Since moving in with the McNabs, Billy has made progress in several areas, such as dressing himself. He still needs help with buttons and snaps. There are times when he gets annoyed because he can't do them up himself but he doesn't want help.

The McNabs' friends and relatives fully accept Billy, and his foster parents often take him visiting. He sometimes gets excited in new situations and will test his foster parents' limits, just as any other child does with his parents. The McNabs praise his good behavior and impose consequences on bad behavior.

Billy's social skills also have improved and he now is more confident meeting new people. An active child, he is not usually shy.

His play skills have improved as well. His attention span, though short at times, is longer than it used to be. He does four piece puzzles and likes to draw with felt pens. He engages in imaginary play and enjoys doing imitations. His favorite toys are cars.

Billy's physical co-ordination has improved since moving in with the McNabs. He goes for walks with his foster parents and his co-ordination has improved greatly as he has more space and opportunities to run. He enjoys small toys he can ride. However, the tricycle frustrates him as he still hasn't the co-ordination to master it.

Though improved, Billy's speech requires further development. The McNabs encourage him to speak clearly. He used to point to something he wanted and expected it to be given to him; he now is encouraged to verbally ask for what he wants.

Billy attends the early education project at Mayfield School. In his school program, Billy is working on matching colors, objects and body parts. He is learning to follow routines and become more confident and independent. Socialization, lang-

uage development, gross and fine motor development are all part of the program. His foster parents participate in

the program by reinforcing at home what Billy learns at school.

If you would like to get

involved and provide a home for a handicapped child like Billy, call the Family Home Program at 427-2817.

About to buy a leather coat?

Fall is upon us again and along with it comes pre-season sales on winter coats. Now is a good time to purchase such an item as choices are good, and generally prices are somewhat lower than they might be a month from now.

Choosing a winter coat is difficult - particularly because of the high cost. There are many styles and fabrics and all come in a variety of price ranges. A consumer looking for a long wearing, versatile coat that will satisfy her needs at a reasonable price has her work cut out for her.

Suede and leather are very popular choices in climates like ours. If you are considering making the plunge to this type of coat first consider the following:

When trying a suede or leather coat on, you'll need to consider ease of fit. Trying the coat on over a light summer dress is not a good idea if you intend to wear a bulky sweater in January. Suede and leather stretch, and seams tend to rip under these conditions.

Because suede, in particular, absorbs oils from

skin, you'll need to wear a scarf around your neck at all times.

Buckles, straps or other attachments on brief cases and purses do more damage to suede and leather than most consumers realize. You'll need to carry a soft handbag, devoid of any metal attachments, if you want to keep your leather or suede looking good for years.

Leather coats are not intended for the rain. Therefore, anyone considering such a purchase should think of their alternatives should it be a rainy day instead of a snowy one.

Above all, the choice of cleaners and the availability of a good leather drycleaner should be considered before purchasing this type of garment. If you have a suitable outlet nearby, and don't mind the cost of regular cleaning (which maintains good looks for many years) - then perhaps a leather or suede is your choice. Be sure to check that

the particular drycleaning outfit provides some sort of guarantee for their suede and leather work.

Leather and suede can last indefinitely provided they are given reasonable care. If you choose a style which is classic rather than faddish you'll be sure to get top value and a long-time investment.

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Public Trustee, Administrator of the Estate of William Dwayne Davies, Deceased, 200 Chancery Hall, 3 Sir Winston Churchill Square, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2C4.

School Gazette

Meet the teacher tonight at Akins

The staff of Lorne Akins Junior High School will be hosting its annual Meet The Teacher Night, beginning at 7:30 this evening in the school gymnasium.

The new principal of Lorne Akins, Mr. J. R. Bauman, will introduce nine new staff members and explain several of the school's philosophies and policies. An opportunity for questions from parents will take place immediately after and then parents will have the opportunity to visit with teachers in their classrooms until the conclusion of the program.

An added feature of this

year's Meet the Teacher Night will see three staff members demonstrate their artistic talents. Mr. L. Kenakin, a well-known dancer with the Edmonton Chermosh Dancers will perform, followed by newcomers Mrs. N. Adams and Mr. B. Schulha. Mrs. Adams will perform a jazz dance routine while Mr. Schulha will demonstrate certain skills in the Martial Arts.

Coffee will be served during the evening, and all parents of Lorne Akins students are encouraged to attend.

Babysitting course to be held again

The Babysitting Course, sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council, is again being sponsored by the St. Albert Nurses Interest Group.

Registration will be Wednesday, October 4, 1978, at 6:30 p.m. at Vincent J.

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The course is open to boys and girls 12 years of age and over and will be held every consecutive Wednesday, starting October 11 until November 22.



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St. Albert High Reports

By Renata & Marilyn Joly
As expected, Spirit Week was a tremendous success. Both staff and students agree that it was a great morale booster for the school.

The week's activities included the formation of house leagues, a volleyball tournament, an extra-curricular activity display, a Grand Prix tricycle race, and, of course, Frosh.

On Thursday, the Grand Prix race was run in the school parking lot. Although the teachers won, they suffered for it. Our Vice-Principal, Mr. Chalifoux, was a casualty; he ended up on the pavement with handlebars in his hands. Mr. Reid drove the victory lap waving a big, black plastic flag. House "S" (still unnamed) won the most points on the day.

The week ended with the initiation of Grade 10's. The day was well organized by the Student's Union, with special credit going to President, Kathy Collins. An extremely embarrassed group of Grade 10's arrived at school in outrageous costumes. Breakfast was served for them by seniors indicating that a spirit of friendship was dominant. Classes were shortened so that afternoon Frosh activities could proceed, in earnest, without interruption. The Frosh parade began at 12:20 and Froshies "paraded" down Perron Street for St. Albert citizens to view. They returned for the highlight of the day - Kangaroo Court.

The theme for Kangaroo Court was "Frosh is Hell." The staging was magnificent - complete with tombstones, darkness and a satanic jury. A dry-ice machine provided the smoke which swirled along the gymnasium floor. A sudden burst of flames announced the arrival of the judge - the devil himself. The jury pronounced "victims" guilty by lighting their "torches."

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V.J. MALONEY SOCCER TEAM

Top left to right: Ass. Coach, Dale Rurka; Roger Moore, 14; Glenn Steinhauer, 12; Steve Livingstone, 3; Joe Ainsley, 8; Marc Fortin; Brent Yurkiw, 7; Darren Jurassa, 15; Ken Kowalshyn, 11; Shaune Jaffer, 13; Coach Bill Bonner. Bottom left to right: Leo Carter; Scott Rogers, 1; Pat McCann, 10; Rick Gray, 6; Paul Kelly, 16; and Keith Mueller, 4.

Voice of V.J.M.

By Cheryl Cariou

Another year has started at V.J. Maloney and we have our new student council members for this year. Elections for student council were on September 20. The council members are Wendy Zrubak for President, Lyle Soetaert for Vice President, Grace Polanski for Secretary, Louise Dollevoet for Treasurer and Cheryl Cariou for Public Relations and Correspondence.

The student council has had two meetings to discuss the upcoming events. We hope to have a dance on

Friday and a Thanksgiving Mass early in October.

The 1977/78 yearbooks have been handed out and our school photographers have already started taking pictures for our next years yearbook.

We also have a few new teachers in our school: Mr. Perrott, our new Vice Principal; Mr. King, our Industrial Arts teacher and Mrs. L. Dockrill, a half day teacher.

In our sports area, volleyball tryouts have already taken place and the teams have been chosen. They are

practising for upcoming games. A new sport has been introduced at our school. It is the first V.J. Maloney Soccer Team. Mr. Bill Bonner is the Soccer Coach and Mr. Dale Rurka is the Assistant Coach. They won their first game against St. Marks Soccer Team on September 20. The final score was 5-1 for us. Goals were scored by Paul Kelly with three, Steve Livingstone, one and Rick Gray, one. In a game against St. Paul's, the VJM team triumphed 9-0.

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just for your own. The attitude you should have is the one that Christ Jesus had: He always had had the very nature of God, but He did not think that by force He should try to become equal with God. Instead, of his own free will he gave it all up, and

took the nature of a servant. He became like man, and appeared in human likeness. He was humble and walked the path of obedience to death -- his death on the cross. For this reason God raised him to the highest place above, and gave him

the name that is greater than any other name. And so, in honor of the name of Jesus, all beings in heaven, on earth, and in the world below will fall on their knees and all will openly proclaim that Jesus Christ is the Lord, to the glory of God the Father.



Behold
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and knock

Prince of Peace painting by Harry Anderson

Beavers, Cubs, Scouts to attend service

This Sunday morning, October 1, the boys and leaders of the Fourth St. Albert Beaver Colonies, Cub Packs and Scout Troops will attend Church Service at Braeside Presbyterian. This will be the annual Church Parade Service which is an important part of the Scouting program for the participants of all ages and stages.

This year, over 135 boys have registered in the three Beaver Colonies, two Cub Packs and one Scout Troop of the Fourth St. Albert Group. Although the Fourth is sponsored by the Braeside Presbyterian Church, it is open to all boys and leaders who seek to practice the aims and purposes of Scouting. Weekly meetings are held for Beavers at Robert Rundle School on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, for Cubs at Albert Lacombe school on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and for Scouts at Albert Lacombe school on

Thursdays.

The Rev. Noel Gordon, minister of Braeside Presbyterian, is the Chaplain to the Fourth St. Albert Group. A

cordial welcome is extended to boys of the Fourth, their families and friends to be in attendance on Sunday. The

Service begins at 11:00 a.m. but boys and leaders in uniform should gather by 10:45 a.m.

Hideout Column

By Sharon Beale

To start the week off right, this article will be grammatically correct with no use of jargon, slang or any other dialects that we teens use. This should please Mr. R.W.B. totally. Anyway, we have a lot of things to report to you few faithful readers. The disco, last Friday, was in my opinion, the best yet. Bobby deChamplain outdid herself in her choices of music. Many thanks are extended to all who participated in pulling off this dance.

We have no more discos planned until late December,

however; do not start pulling out your hair or clawing your friendly executive. We have a band (yes, a real live one) appearing October 27 at the Legion Hall. The band is Sentinel, and for those of you who haven't heard of them -- neither have I. But, I am assured they are excellent, (ask Sharon).

Before this dance will take place, we will be holding our

second bi-annual teen executive members meeting. All members are cordially invited to partake in the festivities of nominations for five positions on the executive.

Do not forget our rummage sale, October 21. We still need junkie* (*this is classy refuse, in case you're interested). So call 459-3413, or 459-6601 ext. 77.

Vanishing Art

The art of making fine glassware all but vanished in Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire and was not revived until the 13th century. In the interval the craft

was kept alive and enriched by Muslim artisans in the Islamic world, which stretched from Spain to central Asia, National Geographic says.

Sharks unchanging

Sharks are prehistoric monsters that have evolved very little in more than 300 million years, according to the National Geographic Society's book "Wondrous World of Fishes." Their skeletons of cartilage predate bone, their brains are tiny, and -- unlike other fish -- they have no air bladders and

will sink unless they keep swimming.

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In 1911, the Minister of Militia and National Defense, Mr. Sam Hughes, proposed a scheme whereby all Canadian boys at the age of 12 would take training for military service.

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Two more provincial soccer champs

The St. Albert Sportshop Jets and the Grandin Bakery Peewees, both captured pro-

vincial "A" soccer championships on the weekend. The Jets, St. Albert's Mite

A representative team, coached by Herman Kochan, defeated Calgary's Hunting Hills 3-1 in the Alberta final played at Edmonton's Coronation Park.

Ed McKinley, manager of the team and coach Kochan, have only had the club together for a month following the teams selection from the St. Albert Hercules house league. Practice was held three times per week because both men knew competition would be stiff against teams from Edmonton and Calgary that had played together all year and they wanted St. Albert to be ready.

Only four exhibition games could be organized for the club before they came up against the Edmonton city champs - Delwood, last Thursday at Robert Rundle pitch. Up for grabs was the right to represent Northern Alberta in the Alberta Provincial Final.

Hard work and preparation paid off handsomely for St. Albert in this match-up with Delwood lucky to escape with a 5-0 loss. Actually the score was flattering to the Edmonton team which could easily have been knocked off by twice that score. They only managed to cross the centre line twice in the second half

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SPORTS



GO FOR IT!

It was a good try on the part of Delwood's goalie, but St. Albert's number eight, succeeded in slipping the ball past him.

Kirk family dominates weekend tennis tourney

The name "Kirk" was inscribed on the fourth St. Albert Tennis Club Trophy of the Year Sunday, when the husband and wife team of David and Anne Kirk took the mixed doubles title.

Before that, David Kirk had partnered Peter Miller to take the men's doubles championship, wrapping up the club's last weekend of tournament tennis.

Earlier, son Steve Kirk, one of the province's best juniors, took both the junior boys' club championship and the men's singles. He defeated promising 14-year-old Ashley Sage in the final of the junior event and ousted Peter Miller in the men's final "A" division.

The senior Kirks battled for three sets before triumphing over Peter and Angela Miller in the mixed doubles final. And just before that, it was Dave Kirk and Miller over Firoz Dalal and Ashley Sage for the men's doubles final.

Winner of the women's singles was no stranger to the title, being many times winner Betty Ontkian. She defeated Judy Wood in the final. Mrs. Ontkian teamed with Cynthia Sage to take the women's doubles in a hard-fought battle with Mrs. Wood and Jeanette Titus.

"B" DIVISION HARD-FOUGHT

Another veteran, Frank Carnaghan, was the winner in the men's "B" division singles, challenged for every point by Tom Dioseghy before clinching the title.

"C" division men's singles went to Bill Osborne, ousting hard-trying Dave

Hartt in the final.

In "secondary" men's doubles, Ron Riley and Jim Bilsky shared the honours, while Kathy Lawrence and Firoz Dalal took the mixed doubles "secondary" prize.

The Kirk name had two misses for a fifth trophy inscription. Dorothy Kirk lost to Margaret O'Donnell in the women's singles "C" final, while Dorothy lost the girls' junior singles only after a playoff with eventual winner Shauna Hite. Miss Hite played superbly, twice beating Miss Kirk after the pair ended up tied in number of wins and losses in their round-robin junior contest.

As well as the junior competition was also held for younger boys, with Cameron Hite winning over John McKinley. Twenty juniors participated in both sections, the contests taking a full day and ending with hot dogs and pop.

The year was an important one for St. Albert in team competition, with the "A" team taking the Edmonton and District Inter-Club Championship with a 7-1 win over Glenora.

Although St. Albert has not made it to the inter-club victory circle before, it has

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Generals big winners in Peewee football this week

Wednesday's game pitted Standard General against Akins. Akins kicked off and were unable to put any points on the board in the first quarter. They came awfully close, but were stopped on the General's 15. The Generals scored as #12 went into the end zone on a one yard carry. The convert was made good by #41.

In the second quarter, #18 went over from the one following a 55 yard drive, and #20 scored going 12 yards for the major following a 25 yard drive for the Generals. Akins came up with a major and a two point conversion. #43 went all the way for the touchdown, but he was called out of bounds at the General's 35. #27 picked up another 15 yards, and then a further 20 yards

for the six points. #20 picked up the two point conversion.

The last half was fairly even. Akins picked up a touchdown when #13 went five yards following a 30 yard drive. The Generals evened it out, with a major by #41, who went 30 yards, and then made the convert good. In the final quarter, the Generals got a touchdown when #12 scored following a 35 yard drive. #41 made the convert good. Akins scored again from #13 who went in from the one. The touchdown was set up by a 32 yard runback, following the General's touchdown by #43 for Akins. Then #27 moved the ball another 30 yards to the Generals one yard line. The final score was 33 to 20 in favour of Standard General. Please Turn To Page 26



COURT CONQUERORS

The winners of Edmonton and District A Inter-Club Tennis Tournament were, left to right, back row: Firoz Dalal, David Kirk, Peter Miller, and front row: Judy Wood, Cynthia Sage and Betty Ontkian. Missing from the photo is Steven Kirk.

Saint's undefeated in four starts

Although they have only one win to their credit, the

St. Albert Junior Saints are undefeated in four exhibition

games to date. The other three games all ended in ties

and each was well played. Saints held Medicine Hat

Tigers to a 4-4 draw and then played Sherwood Park Crusaders to ties of 1-1 and 2-2.

Last Saturday, the Saints hammered the Red Deer Rustlers 11-3 in a penalty-filled game that saw both teams accumulate 232 minutes in the sin bin.

St. Albert completely dominated the play throughout the game and held period leads of 2-1 and 7-1.

a following as most hockey fans don't want to sit through three hours of fights and game delays.



SHOVING MATCH

St. Albert Saints rookie Claude Bara, is on the receiving end of a shove applied by Red Deer's George Ing. Photo by Al Popil

MARK MESSIER

Mark Messier, Brian Shaw and Claude Barra (first game) each had a pair of goals while singles went to Troy Murray, Jeff Marshall, Rob Burns, John White and Mickey Volcan.

Saints outshot the Rustlers 46-18.

Referee Doug Rayfield, was a busy man most of the night with numerous trips to the penalty box. In the first period, 19 infractions were called including four separate fights and three game misconducts. The second period saw only six penalties and one fight. The third saw all hell break loose with 20 penalties including three fights and six game misconducts.

Both teams will have to clean-up their acts if they hope to establish any kind of



TROY MURRAY

St. Albert travelled to Red Deer last night for a return match but no score was available when the Gazette went to press.

This weekend will see the Saints and their arch rival Fort Saskatchewan Traders hook up in a home and home stand with The Saints in the fort on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday in Akinsda 7:30 p.m.



BRIAN SHAW

Coach Doug Messier has his squad down to about 23 players and out of the group there are five or six St. Albert boys still on the team with an excellent chance of sticking. This week's games will no doubt tell the tale as to just how many will make the roster.

Saints home opener in Alberta Junior Hockey League action will be Wednesday, October 11 against Fort Saskatchewan.

St. Albert will play two games on the road prior to that date with games in Taber on October 7 and 8.

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I CAN'T LOOK

Red Deer goalie Lawrence Dubois, was a little shy about this goal scored by first year Saints player, Bernie Joyal. The Saints put 11 pucks past Red Deer netminders while the out-of-towners replied with three.

Photo by Al Popil

Oil Kings home opener Thursday

Edmonton Oil Kings, newest member of the Western Hockey League, open regular season play Thursday, September 28 at home against the visiting Regina Pats.

The Kings will play the majority of their 36 game home schedule in the Edmonton Gardens with all week day games starting at 8 p.m. The Sunday games will go at 7 p.m. with the exception of three Sunday afternoon games scheduled for 2 p.m.

Thursday is the most popular King date with 11 games scheduled. Eight will be played Sundays.

Kings have a fairly even balanced schedule with between five and seven games per month at home with the exception of November when they will only be in the Gardens three times. No King home games will be played between October 27 and November 26.

Regina Pats, Saskatoon Blades and Brandon Wheat Kings, will visit the Gardens eight times each; Billings Bighorns, Calgary Wranglers, Lethbridge Broncos and Medicine Hat Tigers each play twice; and Portland Winter Hawks, New Westminster Bruins, Victoria Cougars and Seattle Breakers each visit once.

Kings have played three exhibition games to date and have come up empty handed in each one although coach Wayne Tennant feels that the team is starting to come around and will be a contender come playoff time.

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Thursday, September 28, Regina.

Sunday, Oct. 1, Saskatoon; Monday, Oct. 2, Saskatoon; Sunday, Oct. 8, Calgary (aft); Tuesday, Oct. 10, Seattle; Thursday, Oct. 12, Lethbridge; Thursday, October 19, Victoria; Saturday, Oct. 21, Regina; Sunday, Oct. 22, Saskatoon; Friday, Oct. 27, Regina.

Sunday, Nov. 26, Brandon; Monday, Nov. 27, Brandon; Thursday, Nov. 30, New West.

Friday, Dec. 8, Billings; Wednesday, Dec. 13, Brandon; Thursday, Dec. 14, Brandon; Tuesday, Dec. 19, Regina; Tuesday, Dec. 26, Saskatoon; Thursday, Dec. 28, Saskatoon; Sunday, Dec. 31, Billings (aft).

Saturday, Jan. 13, Portland; Sunday, Jan. 14, Saskatoon; Thursday, Jan.

25, Brandon; Saturday, Jan. 27, Brandon; Tuesday, Jan. 30, Regina.

Thursday, Feb. 8, Saskatoon; Wednesday, Feb. 21, Regina; Thursday, Feb. 22, Regina; Monday, Feb. 26, Calgary; Wednesday, Feb. 28, Medicine Hat.

Thursday, Mar. 1, Medicine Hat; Saturday, Mar. 3, Lethbridge; Sunday, Mar. 18, Brandon (aft); Monday, Mar. 19, Brandon; Thursday, Mar. 22, Regina; Sunday, Mar. 25, Saskatoon.

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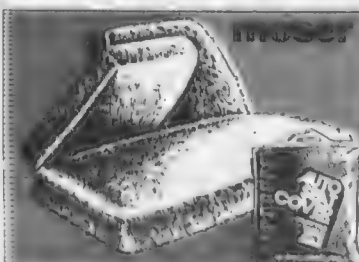
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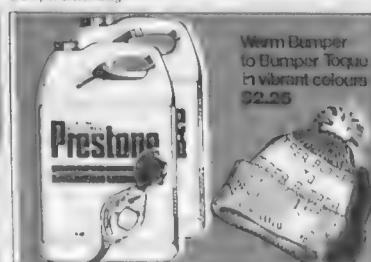
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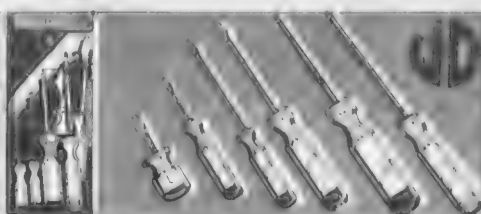


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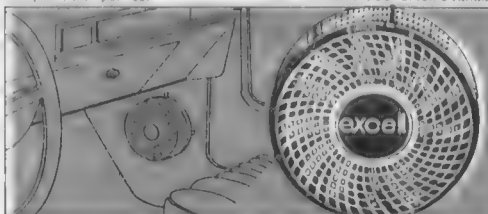


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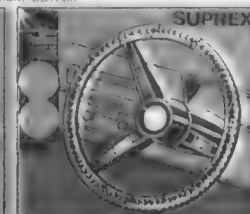
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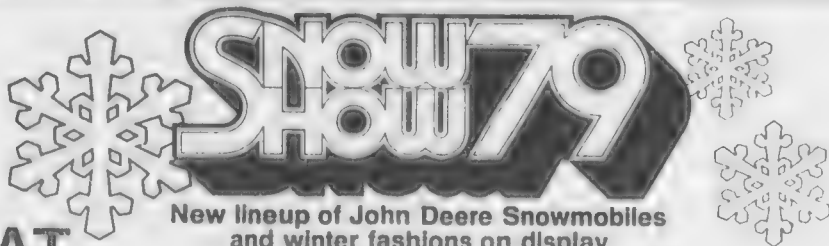


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soccer champs

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and did not get a shot on the St. Albert goal. St. Albert was that much better a team.

The win advanced the Sportshop Jets to the Alberta final against Huntington Hills of Calgary. Trent Mariyama gave the Jets a 1-0 lead in the first half and a quick goal by Tod Shaw had them leading 2-0 early in the second. At this point in the cleanly played game, the Jets began coming apart at the seams and Calgary swarmed over them for 20 minutes, hammering away at the St. Albert goal. Before St. Albert could get its act together, Calgary had narrowed the count to 2-1. The Jets were lucky to get away so cheaply.

Darren Oko concluded the scoring in the game with five minutes to play, giving St. Albert a 3-1 victory and the Alberta championship.

Coach Manual Viveiros' Grandin Bakery Peewees, followed a similar route in capturing their second provincial final in a row.

Last Thursday, they met Edmonton's Kilkenny for the Northern Zone title and came away with a 4-1 win. Like the Mites, they too played at Coronation Park on the weekend against a Calgary team - Dalhousie - for the Alberta championship.

Details of the game were not known at press time other than that St. Albert won the game 3-2. They will travel to Winnipeg October 7 and 8 to compete in the Western Canadian Championships. Mite age players have no further competition beyond the Alberta final, which they have won two out of the last three years.

St. Albert's Bantam A team never made it to the provincial finals as they did the previous two years. Playing at Victoria Club last Wednesday in the Northern Final, they were victimized by Kenzington 9-0 - the worst defeat ever at the hands of an Edmonton club.

With the two wins St. Albert's record stands at three provincial wins out of five age categories up for grabs. Calgary fielded the best Juvenile team and Lethbridge defeated Edmonton for the Bantam crown.

Generals

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Akins vs Carma

Akins suffered another loss on Saturday, scoring only one touchdown in the last quarter, the points were scored by Bill McNamara. Carma didn't score until the second quarter when they made two touchdowns by Mike Hendrigan and Darrell Holte. Dan Grant made the first convert attempt good.

Garth Peskett scored for Carma in the third quarter and another major was made by Dan Grant in the same quarter. Sidney Usher booted a single to round out Carma's scoring. Final score was Akins 6, Carma 26.

Generals vs Willowbrook

The Generals fought a tough battle on Saturday with the Willowbrook squad winning by a single point.

Robert Black ran 50 yards for a major and Dan Douzich followed with a 25 yard scramble to give the Generals 12 points in the opening quarter of play. Willowbrook answered with a touchdown from Brent Sedgewick which was converted for two points by Kevin Laliberte. Robert Black scored the point after following a touchdown by Barton McLean for the Generals second quarter scoring. Steve Zelinsky scored on a 25 yard run for Willowbrook.

Then in the last half, Pierre Beauchman scored the only touchdown, giving Willowbrook a total of 20 points. They were tied at the end of the third quarter following a single by Andy Christianson. Then in the final quarter, the Generals grabbed the game on another single by Andy Christianson.

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Oilers host Winnipeg Jets Friday night

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Oilers have just returned from a two week training period in Sweden and Finland where they compiled a so-so record in spite of some very questionable officiating by the Swedish referees.

Coach Glen Sather, has 26 signed players in camp as well as 15 or 16 free agents who are hoping to crack the line-up or be placed on an Oiler farm team. Ex-St. Albert Junior Saint blueliner Jim Cross, is one of the free agents invited out, but will have a tough time out competing the regular Oiler defensemen in camp. Cross played two games with Edmonton at the tailend of last season when they ran into a rash of injuries and he played fairly well.



GLEN SATHER

Players returning from last year are Brett Callighen, Ron Chipperfield, Dave Dryden, Bill "Cowboy" Flett, Pierre Guite, Al Hamilton, Dave Langevin, Blair MacDonald, Joe Micheletti, Cal Sandbeck, Dave Semenko, Paul Schymr and Dennis Sobchuk.

Newly signed players with a good chance to stay are Ed Walsch, Claire Alexander, Doug Berry, Wes George, Dave Hunter, Ron Carter, Jim Neilson, Bill Goldsworthy, Stan Wier and George Bulat.

Other exhibition games to be played in the Coliseum are:

October 4, Vancouver Canucks.
October 7, Minnesota North Stars.
October 8, Colorado Rockies.
October 11, Winnipeg Jets.

Season opener...October 13, Cincinnati Stingers.

Edmonton Oilers schedule for the 1978-79 World Hockey Association season.

HOME

October

13 - Cincinnati
17 - New England
24 - Birmingham
29 - Quebec
31 - Quebec

November

3 - Winnipeg
17 - Indianapolis
19 - Cincinnati
21 - Quebec
24 - Quebec
28 - Indianapolis

December

1 - New England
3 - New England
15 - Soviet All-Stars
17 - Sweden
22 - Winnipeg
27 - Winnipeg
29 - Soviet Dynamo
30 - Czechoslovakia

January

2 - W.H.A. All-Stars vs. Soviet All-Stars
4 - W.H.A. All-Stars vs. Soviet All-Stars
5 - W.H.A. All-Stars vs. Soviet All-Stars

February

7 - Indianapolis
16 - Birmingham
19 - Birmingham
21 - Indianapolis
23 - Quebec
26 - Cincinnati
28 - Cincinnati

March

6 - Birmingham
7 - Cincinnati
9 - Birmingham
10 - Winnipeg
13 - Winnipeg
20 - New England
23 - Cincinnati
25 - Birmingham
28 - New England

April

2 - Cincinnati
16 - Quebec
18 - Indianapolis
20 - Indianapolis
23 - Finland
24 - Winnipeg

May

6 - New England
8 - Birmingham
10 - Winnipeg

AWAY

October

20 - Indianapolis
21 - Cincinnati
22 - Winnipeg

November

5 - Quebec
8 - Quebec
9 - New England
11 - Birmingham
12 - Cincinnati

December

6 - Quebec
7 - New England
9 - Birmingham
10 - Indianapolis

Corvets win fastball crown

Red Deer Corvets, behind the four hit shutout pitching by Al Quilly, defeated Camrose Merchants 1-0 Sunday in the ninth and deciding game, in a best of nine series for the Western Major Fastball League title.

Merchants were the defending champs and at one point in the series were down four games to two before coming back to force the ninth game.

Corvets' winning run came in the tenth inning when Frank Souza led off with a double, went to third on an error and scored on a long fly ball by Ernie Hertzman. Wally Dick went all the way for Camrose striking out 11.

12 - Cincinnati
19 - Indianapolis
26 - Winnipeg

January

13 - New England
14 - Quebec
31 - Winnipeg

February

2 - New England
3 - Indianapolis
4 - Winnipeg
16 - New England
17 - Indianapolis
18 - Birmingham

March

3 - Cincinnati
4 - Indianapolis
7 - Quebec
9 - Birmingham
11 - Birmingham
13 - Cincinnati
21 - Winnipeg
25 - Cincinnati
28 - Quebec
30 - New England

April

1 - New England
2 - Indianapolis
4 - Quebec
13 - Birmingham
15 - Winnipeg



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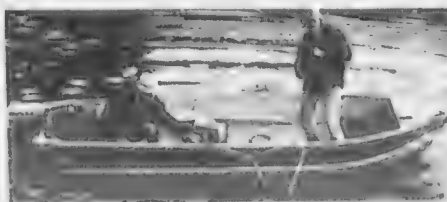
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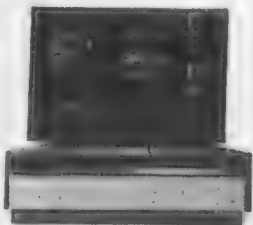


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Morning

- 9:30 - 10:00 **FRONTIER AGENT** - Don Lazzer our Westlock man plays a quiet unassuming Block Bros salesman and proves there is no need for high pressure tackness when using BBTv
- 10:00 - 10:30 **A VIEW TO TOP ALL VIEWS** - BBTv sunshine girl Ann Fehr performs by serving coffee with both hands at the same time.
- 10:30 - 11:00 **LOVE IS A SPECTACULAR VIEW** - 1/2 hour documentary on the exclusive subdivision of Hewitt Estates narrated by Maureen Fullam.
- 11:00 - 11:30 **OPEN LINE** - Call 458-2288 and ask Dianne about our latest market conditions.
- 11:30 - 12:30 **LUNCH BREAK** - Jim Christie, manager at Blocks has a heart attack when he found out that all his salesmen took their clients out for lunch using his credit card.

Afternoon

- 12:30 - 1:00 **AS THE STOMACH TURNS** - Stan Rezansoff tells his client the tear jerking story "I'm sorry the house you wanted has already been sold."
- 1:00 - 1:30 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL** - Watch as Ken Bush tries to convince his manager to take an igloo on trade for a mobile home.
- 1:30 - 2:00 **EMERGENCY** -- Local.

- 2:00 - 2:30 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE ACREAGE** - Esther Goodman has a cozy little home on 3.01 acres in the Parkland subdivision priced \$48,500.
- 3:30 - 3:00 **MARKET PLACE** - Lois Wood demonstrates how BBTv is the right road to take in today's ever changing market.
- 3:00 - 3:30 **MASTERPIECE IN PLANNING** - Jane Clarkson narrates a rare find in Callingwood priced \$118,000.
- 3:30 - 4:00 **STURGEON RIVERS SWIMMER** - The swimmer, played by Ward Wright utilizes the time saved by BBTv Viewing to search for more listings in St. Albert.
- 4:00 - 4:30 **A TOUCH OF THE ORIENT** - narrated by John Yeung our commercial specialist.
- 4:30 - 5:00 **BLOCK COUNTRY** - The BB 108 Ranch a haven resort for both visitors and purchasers alike in picturesque Caribou country.
- 5:00 - 5:30 **THE FASTEST PEN IN THE NORTH** - Join in the excitement as Dan Bishop lists and sells his way from Westlock to St. Albert.
- 5:30 - 6:00 **THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY** - Sit and relax as Ron Nelson takes you on Block Bros. incredible journey of homes that are video listed throughout the Western Provinces.

Evening

- 6:00 - 7:00 **BBTV NEWS** - Pattie Bowman announces that prime viewing time is available for T V circuit to future vendors at no extra cost
- 7:00 - 8:30 **HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA** - Larry McCargar explains to the gang how he acquired a listing on the largest outdoor arena in Alberta
- 8:30 - 9:00 **MISSION NOT IMPOSSIBLE** - Contemplating selling your home, then call the Block Bros. force where no mission is impossible. P.S. This message will never self destruct.
- 9:00 - 9:30 **ACADEMY PERFORMANCE** - Join the Block Bros. sales force and BBTv Video crew as they unveil the latest method in marketing Real Estate.

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Leader of the Pack

St. Albert's Tracy Fizzel outdistanced his opponents on this 58 yard run to score his second touchdown of the game. Fizzel is currently the Edmonton and District Bantam Football league's leading rusher.

Bantam Football

KC's humble undefeated Keg 'N Cleaver

The coaches and team were expecting a tough game against undefeated Keg 'N Cleaver but they really didn't have anything to fear. After 60 minutes of football the St. Albert crew had run up a total of 61 points against a team which previously had allowed only one.

Tracy Fizzel ran the ball 191 yards and picked up three touchdowns and quarterback Mark Akins carried twice for 110 yards and two touchdowns. Akins also had three punts that sailed for an average of 44 yards.

Tough and near perfect defensive play shut off any Keg 'N Cleaver scoring chances and held them off the scoreboard for the entire game. Middle linebacker Garrett Doll played a superb game as he seemed to be all over the field making tackles.

In fact the entire team did an excellent job as coaches

substituted freely with all players getting a chance to show their stuff. Coach Roger Graff said he had never seen his team execute both offensive and defensive plays so well. Stunting on the defensive line clicked beautifully with the linemen charging full steam through the Keg 'N Cleaver front line just as the ball was snapped. Offensive blocking was also right on and it appeared from the sidelines that the Keg 'N Cleaver defense wasn't getting within five yards of the ball carrier.

Tracy Fizzel opened the scoring from two yards outcapping a 42 yard drive on St. Albert's first possession. The extra point missed the mark but a few plays later quarterback and punter Mark Akins booted a 44 yard single to run the score to 7-0.

In the second quarter St. Albert controlled the ball and

ran for three touchdowns.

Brad Hiley ran a punt back 45 yards on a play right out of the St. Albert playbook. Coach Graff said his team had 'worked on this play a lot in practice'.

Dennis O'Neill kicked the extra point and a few plays later Tracy Fizzel ran 58 yards from scrimmage for his second touchdown of the day. O'Neill was good on the convert.

With only two plays left in the half (a total of five plays are allowed following a two minute warning) St. Albert recovered a fumble on the Keg 'N Cleaver 22. On the final play Chris Hughes ran a full back draw 19 yards for the score. St. Albert was ahead 28-0.

Fizzel opened the second half as he did the first with a touchdown. Garrett Doll had made an excellent kick return to the St. Albert 53 and three

plays later Fizzel ran a sweep around the end that went for 49 yards and a 34-0 St. Albert lead. O'Neill missed the extra point but more than compensated when he blocked a Keg 'N Cleaver punt and recovered the ball on the Keg 'N Cleaver one yard line. Akins threw to Dave Rogers for the touchdown and O'Neill split the up-rights.

In the fourth quarter Mike Tessier replaced Akins at quarterback. Hiley returned a Keg 'N Cleaver punt 30 yards followed by nine and eight yard runs by Fizzel and Hughes. Tessier carried the ball himself from the one yard line for St. Albert's seventh touchdown.

Akins, playing fullback, now had his turn to carry the ball and promptly proceeded to romp 68 yards on a pitch around the left end for the major. He followed this up

with a 42 yard run on a sweep near the end of the game to cap the scoring for the day.

Knights of Columbus have three tough games coming up which should determine the top league team. Sunday they meet Dairy Queen at

Kinsmen Field with game time slated for 9 a.m. On Wednesday they play a make-up game with Dow Chemical and a week Sunday they meet Fuhr Ford at 10:45 a.m.

Soccer Association formed in Morinville

A group of Morinville residents have formed the Morinville Minor Soccer Association following a recent meeting.

Minor soccer was introduced to Morinville this season with six teams and nearly 100 players competing against other teams in the MD. On Saturday, September 30, Morinville will host two Sturgeon Minor Soccer Association tournaments for mini-mites and bantams.

Officers of the Morinville Association are: Ken Lissack - chairman; Bill Halvorson, vice chairman; Cliff Lester, secretary-treasurer, and Directors - Dr. Paul Underwood, Jim Shelley, Ron Hansel, Scott Caldwell, Chris Stewart, Tony House and

Carl Royan.

The tournaments to be held this weekend will both be played at Georges P. Vanier School grounds with play commencing at 9 a.m.

Teams competing for the mini-mite (under eight years old) championship will be Morinville, Namao, Redwater, Bon Accord and two teams from Gibbons. Three teams - Morinville, Namao and Gibbons - will compete for the bantam (13 and 14 years old) championship. Games will be played continuously Saturday and the competition will definitely be worth watching. Finals in the bantam division will go at 1:30 p.m. and the peewees will decide their championship at 3 p.m.



OOOOOOOMMMMMMMMPPPPPPHHHHHHH

The Keg 'N Cleaver bantam football team was having one of those games when nothing seems to work right. This hit by St. Albert K of C player Brian Logore jarred the ball loose and St. Albert recovered the fumble on the Keg 'N Cleaver 22 yard line. They scored two plays later.

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Wabamun site of
fish hatchery experiment

From Farm Light & Power

A 35 year old native of Boyle, Alberta, has formed Sundance Aquafarms Ltd. to show the commercial potential of using warm water discharge from a power plant cooling pond to raise 400,000 rainbow trout fingerlings and eggs.

Dave Bilowus, president of Sundance Aquafarms, has launched the experimental operation south of Lake Wabamun on land provided by Calgary Power Ltd. The operation will use water from the 1200-acre cooling pond associated with CPL's Sundance generating station.

The \$200,000 prototype fish hatchery and rearing facility may turn thermal "waste" into a thermal "benefit" for Alberta, by utilizing low grade heat that all thermal plants must reject.

Construction of rearing tanks, supply pipelines to and from the cooling pond, security measures and accommodation buildings should be completed in time for an October commissioning. The first crop of thermally-raised fingerlings should be available for private pond stocking next June.

Sundance Aquafarms has turned one man's dream into a challenge.

"We believe this experiment is the second or third project of its kind in Canada, and certainly the first in

Alberta," says Mr. Bilowus. "With the increasing number of coal-fired power plants needed in Alberta, it seems a shame to ignore the vast quantity of low-grade heat available from the power plant's cooling system."

Mr. Bilowus and his wife, Jan, have spent the last 18 months researching the merits of an experimental venture. Their investigations showed an investment would be worthwhile, and pursued the concept with Calgary Power, the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation and other provincial agencies.

"Perhaps this prototype will add a new dimension to the concept of thermal power installations - if we can demonstrate the added benefits to such projects. Alberta has traditionally had to rely on fingerlings and egg imports to meet the increasing demand for stock ponds," Mr. Bilowus says.

E. W. Smith, Calgary Power's vice president of operations and customer services, says the utility is enthusiastic about this type of secondary industry.

"We are pleased to co-operate with Mr. Bilowus in this operation. It provides government, the utility and individuals in the private sector with another opportunity to demonstrate their interest for environmental conservation," he says.



DEMO DERBY

It was smash and crash time again for another annual demo derby at Cobra Raceway. The Sunday contest won by Ted Pederson, had 12 cars vying for the role of lone survivor after a series of punishing hits and swipes. In the modified main, Glen Knoll took the top spot from a fast pushing Larry Flemming. The stock car feature A main event was won by Gerry Emond. In trophy dashes; Stock A - Gerry Emond; Stock B - Dunc Dalzell; and Super Modified - Glen Knoll. The race is still on for top spot in the stock points standings with Lloyd Anderson having a five point edge on Gerry Emond.

Fresh water minimal

Of all the water that exists on earth -- some 326,000,000 cubic miles -- less than three percent is fresh, and most of that is locked into icecaps

and glaciers, reports the National Geographic Society's new book, "The Ocean Realm."

Grasshopper menace

United States and Canada, and every year they inflict varying amounts of damage to such crops as wheat, barley, corn, flax, alfalfa, oats, rye, cotton and tobacco.

Since man first began tilling the soil thousands of years ago, grasshoppers have been one of the most injurious insect pests. Some 600 species are found in the

STAMPEDE WRESTLING

MORINVILLE AGRIPLEX

Tuesday, October 3
- 8 p.m.

Alo Lalani vs Mike York
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Main Event
Paddy Ryan vs Kasavubu



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Announces:

Coming soon to St. Albert will be the OLYMPIAN SWIM CLUB. But until the St. Albert pool opens, here's your chance to see if competitive swimming is for you.

WHEN: Friday, September 29, 6 - 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: At the West End Y.M.C.A. in Edmonton, 12840 - 109 Avenue, Edmonton.

WHAT: An opportunity to come and find out if competitive swimming is for you. An opportunity to meet the Olympian Swim Club coaches, meet parents of swimmers, meet some of the current club swimmers, see what a typical work-out consists of, ask questions, and have some fun.

COST: Not a thing for this orientation night. However, if you want to register for a three-week - three times/week opportunity to further decide on being part of this great sport, the fee will be \$20.00.

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Bob Jickling - Club President - 483-4614
Ms. Smith - Team Manager - 434-2231



Aquatic Supervisor Brian Sullivan can hardly wait to test the water at the Fountain Park Recreation Centre. The public will be invited to try out the new facility in about 10 days - after the system has been checked and cleaned

At last

New amateur sport program has a way to go

Sport Alberta has announced a new, comprehensive support program for amateur sport in Alberta, to improve communication and co-ordination between all levels of amateur sport in the province. The aim is to provide services which individual sport bodies, clubs and teams cannot provide for themselves. Loto Canada is involved.

In the next six weeks the Sport Alberta staff and Board of Directors will be in contact with the 61 provincial sport governing bodies, from archery to wrestling, to explain the new program to amateur sport administrators in all parts of Alberta. Ads will appear in the sports pages of major newspapers, courtesy of Loto Canada.

The new program will complement the amateur sport grant system recently announced by Recreation Minister Allan Adair. It is the first step in a long awaited improvement in support services to amateur sport in Alberta, enabling the province to catch up with Sport B.C., Sask. Sport, Sport Ontario and Sport Nova Scotia as leaders in the field.

The administrative services to be offered to volunteer sport administrators at all levels, will include phone-in dictation, provision of newsletters, bulletins, correspondence, schedules and technical material, mailing of these, and courier service to and from major centres for quick pick-up and delivery.

Paper and other office supplies will be operated at cost and a news release will be mailed twice monthly to all media outlets in the province.

The services are available for provincial sport governing bodies and recreation associations and all local or regional sport associations, clubs and teams who are affiliated with their provincial sport body. All services are free and the user pays only for supplies used and postage, by meter.

PROGRAM HAS SO FAR LACKED CREDIBILITY

Lorne Wood, who is responsible for Alberta School Athletics and works out of the Percy Page Centre in St. Albert, said that all of the groups in the Centre were advised last spring of changes in Sport Alberta. He is not sure of what the situation at Percy Page will be after March next year. Mr. Wood feels that the new program co-ordinators and Board of Directors first have to convince the sports governing bodies, about 100 in all, of the value of the new approach. They have been working independently, he

said. If Sport Alberta expands, they may need other centres or a larger centre than ours. Percy Page, for example, is not a convenient centre for a sports body with an executive in Lethbridge.

Mr. Wood is familiar with the Saskatchewan approach where all funds for Sask Sport are turned over to an autonomous body to disperse, which works very well.

In Alberta, said Mr. Wood, no one seems to have a reasonable explanation why funds for amateur sport were allocated in part to the Edmonton and Calgary Exhibition Boards.

"Sport Alberta has lacked credibility for the past seven or eight years, and this situation won't change easily, said Mr. Wood, but there is a need for a new approach and funding. In Saskatchewan, lottery funding gives the autonomous board about 1½ million dollars to disperse, and although Sport Sask started three years behind Alberta, amateur sport in that province has taken off like a jet." In Alberta he said, some groups bypass the organization and go directly to the province for funds. And there seems to be conflict between Loto Canada and the Western Lottery with amateur sport funding here.

Minister Al Adair said at the Spring meeting, that it was imperative all governing bodies in amateur sport co-operate, said Mr. Wood, and there will be a Fall General Meeting in Red Deer in late October or early November. It is to be hoped Sport Alberta can get really going.

Lions support

local soccer club

The Victoria Soccer Club, coached by "Mr. Soccer" Herman Kochan, was recently presented with a cheque for \$200 by the St. Albert Lions Club.

Lion Jerry Key says the Lions are pleased to support this team because there are five St. Albert boys who have been with this team for seven years.

Ricky Gray, Norman Odunga, Paul Kelly, Terry Nipp, and Ken Myk started their soccer careers under the St. Albert Hercules organization and moved with Mr. Kochan to the Victoria Club this season.

Lion Key said "It's really a delight to be able to support the activities of those young men." The Lions raise funds to help support the community through such projects as the motorhome raffle.



SPORTS SAFETY CLINIC

The Employee Safety Committees of the Redwater Fertilizer Plants, invite all Managers, Coaches, and Trainers in any Amateur Sport to attend a session on First Aid and Safety in Sports.

Date: September 30, 1978

Time: 1:00 p.m. (Lunch & Refreshments provided at 5:00 p.m.)

Place: Fort Saskatchewan Canadian Legion Hall (Ortona Room)

Cost: Free

AGENDA

1. Speaker - Len Haley, Trainer, Len Haley Hockey Schools.
Topic - Pre-Game Warm-Up Exercises.
2. Speaker - Bruce McMullan, Equipment Manager, Minor Sports Association - Ft. Saskatchewan.
Topic - Selection of Sports Equipment
3. Speaker - Lavern Willoughby, St. John's Ambulance Instructor.
Topic - Recommended First Aid Treatment For Common Sports Injuries.

Pre-Registration is not required.

Should you require additional information, please contact: DAVID LESCHASIN or PETER LOW (Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. only).

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Soccer B teams compete in Northern Regionals

Neither St. Albert team competing in the Peeewe B and Bantam B level Northern Regional Soccer Playoffs, emerged on top, but both fared respectively given the time they had to play together.

Players on each team were chosen from the ranks of the St. Albert Hercules house league and in the case of the

Bantams had never played a game as a unit.

St. Albert's Simpson field was the scene of the Peeewe playoffs Saturday and Sunday, with one game going Friday evening.

St. Albert opened the round robin play with a 2-0 loss to Edmonton and followed this with a 1-1 draw with Ponoka Saturday afternoon. Later the same day, they picked up their first victory 1-0 in a game with Strathcona. Sunday morning, the eventual Northern Zone representative Sherwood Park

team, fell to the St. Albert squad 1-0 but it was too late and St. Albert finished one point back of the leaders. With a little luck, the boys coached by George Maxwell and Don Merrill might have been travelling to Cold Lake October 7 and 8 for the Alberta final. As it was Sherwood Park were deserving winners of the cleanly played tourney.

The 'Park' finished tied with Edmonton in the point standings, but advanced on their win over the Edmonton club.

Dieter Knobloch's Bantam club, travelled to Sherwood Park where they won a game, lost two and tied one.

Cold Lake 'stole' one Saturday morning when St. Albert ran into trouble finishing off in front of the goal. St. Albert played in the Cold Lake end for the first half but still wound up down 2-0 when the second half began. Cold Lake improved their play in the second, but it was St. Albert that scored the only goal. Unfortunately, time ran out and the score ended 2-1.

At noon the same day, Sherwood Park came back to tie St. Albert at three a piece when they were awarded a penalty kick after St. Albert was caught with a hand on the ball in their goal crease.

Later in the day, St. Albert took on the eventual North Zone Champions, Strathcona. Although they scored first, it wasn't long before a more cohesive Strathcona team came on to win the game 4-1.

An early lead failed to last again the next morning as Edmonton came from behind

to stop St. Albert 3-1. St. Albert's only win of the round robin came Sunday afternoon at the expense of the Ponoka team. They finished in fourth spot with the 2-1 victory -- a pretty good record for a team that had never played together before the weekend. Maybe it was the excellent support they received from parents, who made the trip to Sherwood Park.

Strathcona travels to Calgary October 7 and 8 to compete in the provincial final.

Orr returns to Hawks

Bobby Orr, playing his first game since January, 1977, assisted on a goal by J.P. Bordeleau in the Chicago Black Hawks 7-5 win Saturday night over the Stanley Cup Montreal Canadiens. Orr sat out all of last years schedule with knee problems and did not experience any difficulties in his regular shifts which included the power plays. Black Hawks are hoping that the knee will hold out and allow superstar Orr to remain in the line-up.

Canadians rebounded from the Hawks defeat to blast Buffalo Sabres 7-1 Sunday, while the New York Islanders shaded Philadelphia Flyers 4-3 in exhibition action.

New England Whalers of the W.H.A. took a 5-2 decision over the Washington Capitals of the N.H.L. in one interlocking league game while Winnipeg Jets tied St. Louis Blues 2-2 in the other.

tennis

Continued From Page 23 been in the playoffs. The team ended the regular schedule in first place in the five-team league.

Team members were Betty Ontkian, Judy Wood, Cynthia Sage, Alex Kincaid, Steve Kirk, Peter Miller, Firoz Dalal and Lloyd Sherer.

The same squad also was victorious in winter, indoor competition. In the Mayfield inter-club Fall league, the 'A' team took top honours and did the same in the second, January-April schedule. Indoor team members were Betty Ontkian, Judy Wood, Cynthia Sage, Steve, and Dave Kirk and Peter Miller.

CLUB PARTY

A wind-up party has been slated for Saturday, October 7. Fun gets underway at 8 p.m. at Ridgewood Terrace Clubhouse and tickets are \$5 each.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held at Mission Clubhouse at 7 p.m. Sunday, October 22. All members are urged to attend.

FAMILY EVENT

Last playing event for the year is scheduled for next weekend when the annual "family tournament," in which members of the same family, regardless of age, team-up for a "fun" afternoon.

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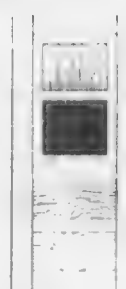
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Calahoo girls fastball banquet

The annual Calahoo Sports Association girls fastball awards night and banquet was held Friday night in the

arena hall with an excellent turnout to honor the three teams.

Master of ceremonies, Larry Mitchell, started off the evening by thanking the many mothers who brought food for the supper. It was very good and there was plenty of it.

The smallest girls, the Calahoo Squirts, were coached by Jeanette Patrick and Linda Perrott. The coaches introduced all their players and Loretta Watson was named the team's most valuable player.

The bantam girls were introduced by coaches Frank Banham and John Kokotilo with Ave Victoor taking home the most valuable player award and Shauna Fowler being named the most improved.

The bantams are sponsored by Erin Insulators.

Calahoo's only provincial champs, the peewee's, coached by Tracy Berube, Emile Berube and Greasegun Berube, received a huge round of applause when they were introduced. Calahoo went through the provincial semi-finals and finals without a loss to win the "B" title of Alberta. It was quite a feat if you consider the population

of Calahoo compared to Calgary, Lethbridge and some of the other larger centres they played against. The team's most valuable player award, went to pitcher Shelley Berube, the most improved to Holly Lunger

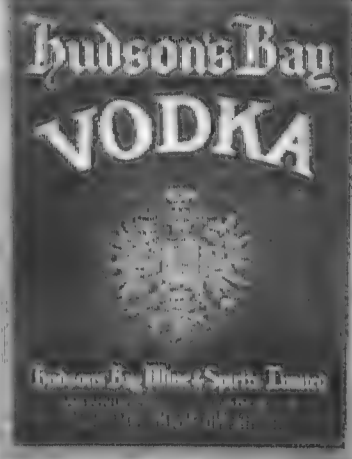
and the "rookie" to Oonagh Noonan.

All coaches in each division received plaques from the sports club. Following the awards, Mr. Jim Noonan showed some movies of the teams on his sound camera

and a lot of laughs were provided from a number of people who had not seen the film before.

Calahoo's senior men's fastball, along with the ladies team, will hold their wind-up due on October 14.

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Bantam Soccer

House league finals this weekend

With each team having one remaining game to play in the fall go-round of the St. Albert Hercules Bantam Soccer House League schedule, it will be a race to the wire among three teams for the two playoff berths.

The Pellets, the Rockets and the Bombers, all share top spot on identical three and one records. The Cannons are two points back with two wins and two losses while the Bullets and the Arrows share the cellar at one point each.

Stephen Livingstone of the Pellets, looks to be a sure bet for the scoring title as he goes into the final game five points up on teammate Steven Ball. Livingstone has 25 goals and 20 assists for 45

points.

The Fall round opened September 12 with all six teams seeing action. The Rockets nipped the Bombers 4-3, the Arrows and the Bullets fought to a 1-1 draw and the Pellets swamped the Cannons 8-0. September 14 saw the tables turned on the high scoring and previously undefeated Pellets as they were 'bombed' by the Bombers 7-0. The Cannons came off their earlier loss to blast the Arrows 9-1 and the Bullets fell to the Rockets 7-4.

Two games were played September 19 with the Bombers squeaking by the Bullets 1-0 and the Pellets outlasting the Arrows 8-5. Two days later, the Rockets

were tagged with their first loss of the Fall when the Pellets knocked them off 2-0. The same night, the Bullets lost their third in as many games 3-2 to the Cannons.

The next night saw the Cannons and Rockets meet in a critical game for both clubs with the winter getting a shot at a playoff berth. The Rockets emerged on top of a 5-4 score. Meanwhile, the Bombers were handing the hapless Arrows their third loss in a row.

Playoffs will be held on Saturday to determine a league champ, but times and location had not been determined at press time.

Midget Soccer

Rangers capture Edmonton zone

They started the season looking like they would never win a game, but the old adage 'persistence pays off' was proven true, when the season wrapped up Monday night.

St. Albert's Willowbrook Homes Rangers will now compete for the Consolation Cup after an undefeated Fall season in the North-east Edmonton Midget Soccer League.

Crestwood, the team finishing on top during the spring round of play, did not play in the fall round because of City championship playoffs. If one was to judge by the play of the Rangers in the fall season, it could be fortunate for Crestwood that they won the right to compete for the City championship when they did.

Coached by Dieter Knobloch, the team opened with two ties, 5-5 with Kilkenny and 2-2 with the scrappy Montrose club.

Last week the Rangers ran over Delwood 6-1 and took a 2-0 default game when Oliver failed to show. Monday they travelled to J.J. Bolen Junior High, where they stopped Eastwood 4-0 to earn the right to advance to the Edmonton City Consolation Cup Finals.

Exact day and times were not known by coach Knobloch by press time Tuesday evening as the league is still in the process of finalizing.

Parents, whose support would be greatly appreciated at the final, or any other soccer fans wishing to see the game, can contact Dieter at 939-3148 for game times.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier served the longest continuous term in office as the Prime Minister of Canada, a total of 15 years from 1896 to 1911.

BANTAM SOCCER STANDINGS TO SEPTEMBER 22

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Pellets	4	3	1	0	18	12	6
Rockets	4	3	1	0	16	13	6
Bombers	4	3	1	0	15	3	6
Cannons	4	2	2	0	16	16	4
Bullets	4	0	3	1	7	12	1
Arrows	4	0	3	1	7	22	1

TOP 10 SCORERS

NAME AND TEAM	G	A	P
Stephen Livingstone (Pellets)	25	20	45
Steven Ball (Pellets)	24	16	40
Stefan Johansson (Bombers)	15	16	31
Stephen O'Hara (Bombers)	15	5	30
David Larison (Bombers)	15	10	30
John Lenz (Pellets)	13	11	24
Ian Kay (Arrows)	20	3	23
Roger Moore (Rockets)	15	7	22
Ferry Meara (Bombers)	6	15	21
David Feist (Pellets)	10	9	19



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JUNIOR FINALISTS

Cameron Hite, Ashley Sage, back row, John McKinley and Shauna Hite were St. Albert Tennis Club finalists in the Junior tournament.



Unlucky Duo

Steve and Angie Miller had the difficult task of having to play Dave and Ann Kirk in the deciding match of mixed doubles tournament play at Mission Courts Sunday. The Kirks' took home the trophy as champions of the St. Albert Tennis Club.

Flag Football

Rummies and Longhorns still unbeaten

Last week it was reported that the Dirty Dozen were a powerhouse team and that they likely would be a team to be reckoned with. Well, the same day the Gazette hit the streets the Rummies did just that. They controlled the ball for an entire game Wednesday on their way to relatively easy 25 - 7 'walk over' the surprised 'Grimy Bunch'. And, it should be added, much to the delight of the Converts who were holding a badly needed practice on the adjoining field. The Converts had been shellacked 58 - 12 the previous week by the Dozen.

Laughing in the Convert's camp was short lived however. Sunday they met the Rummies in the first match of the day. Two practices last week had bolstered their confidence and they were ready to take on the Dallas Cowboys. On their first possession they marched downfield and chalked up six big ones (the convert was missed). The Rummies came right back and scored one of their own; this one with a convert. But the Converts

were not to be stopped; at least not yet. They came back with the 'bomb' on fourth down and long yardage to once more take the lead. And that was it. The Rummies took over and ran them off the field. The final score 40 - 12. Watch out: The Converts are narrowing the gap. John Provencal of the Rummies picked up three TDs on the day and quarterback Geoff

Holden showed reason to believe he may have the best arm in the league with his half dozen TD throws.

The previously winless Broozers took on another winless team, the Razorbacks, immediately following the Rummies-Converts fiasco and used a touchdown on the last play of the game to win 25 - 20. Quarterback Ron Rouault passed for three

second half touchdowns in that one. Brian Harris hauled in the big one for the win. A good defensive match up

of the day was between the Sore Losers and the Phantoms. The Sore Losers proved they chose their name

for a reason and proceeded to scramble their way to a 14 - 6 win. They remain undefeated Please Turn to Page 36

Table with 2 columns: NAME, TEAM. Lists top ten scorers including Rob (Little Guts) Crossley, Allan Stephen, Dennis St. Arnaud, John Provencal, Gord Brown, Ian Langridge, Dave Grice, Bill Slevinsky, Chris Wolansky, Mitch Richardson, Blubber Butts, Phantoms, Longhorns, Rummies, Dirty Dozen, Broozers, Sore Losers, Razorbacks, and Converts.

Table with 2 columns: TEAM, G W L T P PF PA. Shows game records for various teams like #7 Rummies, #4 Longview Longhorns, #1 Dirty Dozen, #5 Blubber Butts, #8 Sore Losers, #3 Broozers, #6 Phantoms, #9 Razor Backs, and #2 Converts.

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SPINNAKER SPEED

With the boating season coming up to an end, John Koster will have some trophies to adorn his mantelpiece. Skipper Koster piloted his twenty foot sail boat in back-to-back wins during an annual race from Seba Beach to Wabanum. Trophies were won for best time both ways plus overall winner of the ten classes entered. The 65 entries for the ten classes ranged from single man sail boats to catamarans. Starting from Seba Beach, John and crew, wife Coby, completed the fifteen mile course in about two hours, averaging about ten miles an hour. On the return trip, they were joined by crewman Ted Baldwin, and this leg took an hour longer. John began sailing in his native Holland when as a boy of twelve. After a long interruption, he took up the sport again five years ago. The next race will be during the Thanksgiving weekend. This event will mark the end of this year's sailing season.

Jets in training

The Sturgeon Jets Hockey Club of the Capital Junior Hockey League is currently holding training camp in the Morinville Arena. Practices go each and every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. The weekday practices commence at 7:30 p.m. and the

Saturday practice at 4 p.m. Positions on the team are still open and junior age players (16 - 21) are invited to come out and try to make the team. Call the coach John Stayko at 489-0888, the manager Norm Hooper at 939-4630 or the Arena at 939-4393.

Recre- ational badminton

The Sturgeon Valley Badminton Club will be holding new member registration in the Vital Grandin School gym tomorrow (Thursday).

As space and time are limited so will the registration be limited. Therefore it will be operated on a first come first serve basis. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and close at 9:30 p.m.

The club has use of the gym each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

A minimal registration fee will be levied at the time of registration. Any persons requiring further information may get same by phoning the Club's Publicity Convenor Shirley Dunik 459-7126.

Flag football

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in two games with a win and a tie.

After a pause for the Eskimo-Calgary game the undefeated Blubber Butts (its hard to believe with a name like that) took on the undefeated Longview Longhorns for what promised to be a great match up. It wasn't. The Blubber Butts should have stayed home listening to Brian Hall's post game drivel and mailed in the two points.

Longhorns quarterback Norman Martel picked apart the Butts defence while Chris Wolansky contributed three touchdowns. Scoring leader Rob "Little Guts" Crossley of the Blubber Butts collected another TD to run his points total to 62. Butts' outstanding individual player of the game was "Dangerous Dan from Spokane" Powers who provided pressure on the defensive rush and also crashed across for a TD when he grabbed a pass from brother Larry on the Longhorn goal line.

Action goes tonight at 6 p.m. when the Converts and Razorbacks meet in a battle to determine last place. All games are played at the Bertha Kennedy School field in Lacombe Park.



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A concert of odors

Honey bees live in a complex and highly organized world. Scientists studying bees believe this social structure is possible because of a 'concert of odors' produced by the bees.

Rold Boch, a bee specialist with Agriculture Canada in Ottawa, is investigating how bees communicate through odor messages. The knowledge gained could aid Canada's honey industry. Dr. Boch has been studying how the bees produce and

use substances called pheromones to give odor messages that cause swarming. The research could lead to

methods of preventing swarming in commercial hives and to increasing honey yield in bee colonies.

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Alexander Reserve welcomes visitor

M.L.A. Ernie Jamison met with Chief Leo Bruno of the Alexander Indian Reserve last Thursday, and had an opportunity also to view the progress on the new arena being built there. He presented a cheque under the province's major cultural recreation facility program to the Band, and also visited the school. He was surprised to find Mr. Peter McCaffery is the new principal and greatly enjoying his post. Peter had previously been much involved with cycle racing for the Commonwealth Games, and is a former St. Albert resident.

The school is presently housing 60 students in five classrooms, and has a potential for 100. Grades one to six are taught. There is also an older two-room school on the grounds and next year Mr. McCaffery hopes to introduce grade 7 as the first step to establishing a junior high on the reserve. He is interested in Alberta Vocational Centre to begin training in industrial arts and home economics for the reserve students.

The students can also look forward to a stepped-up sports program and Mr. McCaffery has already had them involved in cross coun-

try running in Edmonton. "I would like to see these kids involved in sports all over the place," said Mr. McCaffery, who will see how they can be worked in to various district sports events. For next

spring he hopes soccer can be introduced.

"There are many opportunities here," said Mr. McCaffery. "and I am delighted with my job."

Farmers renting 1/3 of land

There is a significant trend towards more leasing of farmland in Canadian agriculture.

While land ownership remains one of the basic characteristics of modern farming in Canada, there has been strong evidence in recent years of a shift away from 100 percent land ownership, particularly in Western Canada.

Don McClatchy, an Agriculture Canada research economist in Ottawa, noted that recent census figures showed 63 percent of all farm operators own all the land they farm. But in 1971, roughly 69 percent of Canada's farmers owned all the land they farmed, while in 1951, the figure stood at 77 percent.

The number of farm operators who rent all the

land they farm decreased from 8.5 percent in 1951 to six percent in 1976.

"There has been a big increase in the category of farm operators who partly own and partly rent their land," Dr. McClatchy said. "Between 1951 and 1976, the number of farming operations in this group more than doubled, from 14.5 percent to about 31 percent of all census farms in Canada."

The main explanation for this increased leasing of farmland probably depended on two important underlying trends, Dr. McClatchy suggested. First, there was the movement towards larger farming units which had been taking place in Canada over the last few decades. Coupled with this trend had been the rapid rise in the

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Redwater was officially inducted as a member of the Sturgeon Recreation Council at a meeting held in the MD Council Chambers last Thursday afternoon. In the above photo, Mayor Alex Konasowich, Secretary Treasurer Keith Miller, and Chairman of the Redwater Recreation Board, Tony Flori, put their signatures on the official documents. These papers were also signed by members of the MD Council and dignitaries from the other towns and villages in the MD of Sturgeon.

Alcomdale traveler describes interesting trip

By Beryl Bailey

Mrs. J. M. Bailey has returned home from spending several weeks at the Pacific Coast. It was an enjoyable trip via the Yellowhead Pass which is two hours shorter than going via Calgary and the Roger's Pass. The rain for the days previous to leaving had ceased for the first day but commenced again west of Jasper town.

The driver of the bus stopped in Jasper Park for pictures to be taken of a large flock of Rocky Mountain Sheep which had come out of the forest to the edge of the highway. One went across to south side and stood in the road of east traffic ... cars had to go round it. The bus driver of the Greyhound was very informative on history of the area. He asked how many were travelling the Yellowhead for the first time. Among the passengers were people from New Zealand, Israel, United States, Ontario, Switzerland. Among the information of the route was the ghost towns on the Nordegg and Luscar road, now showing signs of life since coal is once more in the news. An interesting talk gave formation of certain areas of the route from Ice Age on was news to Albertans present. Entering the pass the driver said it was unique as such, being the only one in the world where entering it you go down, all other mountain passes take you up into them. In this pass it would be possible if one wished to coast for two miles downhill when entering it. An intriguing thought.

Arriving in Vancouver at 5

a.m. Mrs. Bailey stopped over one day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donaldson. Next day she took the ferry to Victoria weather was sunny and warm, trip calm. While there she visited old friends, enjoyed drives around the city and Saanich Peninsula. A week later she went by bus up island to visit friends and old neighbours from Alberta. The days spent visiting, enjoying dinners and teas had to be done in the rain as

rain it did day and night. Once a regular cloudburst for a time. Returning via ferry from Departure Bay to West Vancouver is a nice trip when sunny but in the rain uninteresting. The remainder of the time in Vancouver was spent with family get-togethers for Mrs. Donaldson's birthday, cakes and all the trimmings. A visit to Chinatown is always a must and a tour of Gastown. A trip to

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MD vs. Edmonton

In 1977, the MD of Sturgeon was planning on repaving an extension of 128 Avenue between 149 Street and 156 Street in the West Bonaventure Industrial area. In order to drain the surface road water, a storm sewer had to be laid along that piece of road. With apparent approval from the City of Edmonton and waiting out the winter months, approximately one-third of the sewer went in and the contractors hooked it up to the city's 149 Street south-flowing storm sewer.

At this point, the City of

Edmonton stated firmly that there was no agreement with the MD to tap into the city's sewer line and the line was already operating at full capacity. The MD argued the point. Then, a City of Edmonton crew plugged the storm sewer with cement last July. A week following that, the MD of Sturgeon entered a statement of claim in the Supreme Court of Alberta against the action taken by the City of Edmonton.

The hearings have been continuing for the past two weeks and are still in the discovery stage.

Villeneuve Road upgrading

Right of ways necessary for the upgrading of the Villeneuve Road have been obtained by the MD of Sturgeon. It is hoped that about eight miles of the road from Highway 2 to the trestle, will be upgraded this fall. However, commence-

ment and completion of the project still hinges on a number of factors, which could delay work until next year. The entire length of the Villeneuve Road should be upgraded to 100,000 pounds sometime in 1979.



NEW ARENA LOOKING GOOD

Chief Leo Bruno, shakes hands with M.L.A. Ernie Jamison, as he accepts a cheque for \$46,425 from the provincial government for the new arena going up on the Alexander Reserve. The arena with artificial ice and cement floor, will cost \$800,000 and the Band hopes to have an official opening in early December. Meanwhile, a Pow Wow will be held there October 7.



WHOSE THAT FELLOW HIDING HIS FACE?

Students and teachers at the Alexander Reserve School, gathered for a photo with their M.L.A. and the Recreation Director for the Reserve last Thursday. Bea Ferrance, teacher for grades five and six is at left in the front row with Sybil Simmons, teacher for grades three and four at centre, and Maggio Turcotte, grades one and two at left. Kindergarten and playschool teacher, Edna Arcand, was at a kindergarten conference that day. In first row centre are Camille Arcand, Recreation Director, Principal Peter McCaffery and M.L.A. Ernie Jamison.

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Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Home after a 15 day tour are Mrs. Lillian Potter and Mrs. Peggy Cameron. They visited the western states down to California and spent some time in Mexico. They were however glad to be home. Nice to have them back too!

The Sunnyside Ladies Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Shirley Manning. The girls had been indoors for so long with all this bad weather that the meeting was really busy and very noisy. However there was quite a bit of business to look after. Take note of a couple of important dates. There will be a shower for Betty Rye at the Sunnyside Hall on Sunday afternoon October 15 at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and wish Betty well. Betty is the daughter of Margaret and Lindsay Rye.

TEA AND BAZAAR SCHEDULED

Another very big day for

the ladies of the area will be Saturday, November 25. That date has been set for our Christmas tea and bazaar. The girls are busy doing all kinds of handicrafts for the tables. Time for the bazaar is from 2 until 5 in the afternoon. Come and have a "wee" cup of tea with us.

We're glad to report Sandy Brown is feeling much better after her stay in the hospital.

Things have been very quiet in Sunnyside for a couple of months but the Hobo's are on the go once again. We all called on Fay Rye to wish her "Happy Birthday" and such a nice time everyone had over a cup of coffee. It really lifted our spirits.

Another group of holiday'ers we forgot to mention was the Jeffery family - Harley, Audrey, Laurie and Donna who spent a month in Great Britain. We understand they were very fond of Scotland and all in all had a very nice holiday.

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

There will be a joint Thanksgiving Communion service for the three United churches of the Namao charge held at Patricia United Church on Sunday, October 1 at 11 a.m. the joint service will have special music and involvement with the regular offering going to the Mission and Service Fund.

There will be no service at Namao this Sunday.

Everyone is invited to attend this special service and to stay for lunch following the service. The nursery will be open for very young children.

At Namao United Church on Thanksgiving Sunday, October 8 gifts of non-perishable food will be received for the work of the Bissell Centre. The need is especially critical this year.

at a tournament in Morinville. The peewees (11 and 12 year olds) will play at Redwater and Namao will host the mites (9 and 10 year olds).

At Namao, the tournament will use both fields and will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. involving eight teams.

Parents are encouraged to come out and enjoy some good enthusiastic soccer.

A concession booth will be open.

Remember the family dance on September 30 in the school gymnasium with dancing from 8 - 12 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Nelsen have returned from holidaying and visiting friends in California. They enjoyed hot weather escaping Namao's rain and cool spell.

Calahoo News

Calahoo Sunday School will be starting on October 1 and will run from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Children aged three and up may attend. The Sunday School classes are held at the Calahoo Gazebo. Everyone welcome.

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MR. AND MRS. JACK McLAY

Jack McLays celebrate golden anniversary

By Norma Crozier

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLay of Namao, Alberta, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 9, 1978.

A large crowd of relatives and friends honored the couple at a dance held in the Namao School Gymnasium which was decorated with golden streamers, flowers and candles. The head table was centered with a white and gold trimmed cake in the form of the numeral 50.

Jack and Gladys were married in the Presbyterian Church Manse in Edmonton on September 12, 1928 by Reverend Tate. Attendants at the wedding of 50 years ago were present for the occasion, the bride's sister and her husband, Viola and Howard Samis.

Jack is the son of early pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLay who came to the Horse Hills district in 1890, he was born there in 1903. The family moved to a farm in the Namao district in 1915. Gladys was born in Nebraska, U.S.A., the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Shultz, who settled in the Namao area in 1912.

After their marriage Jack and Gladys took up farming near the Star Key Coal Mine where they lived for 16 years before moving to the McLay home farm where they continue to reside.

They have been active, hard working members of the Namao community all their lives and still continue to be. Jack served on the Namao Hall Board for a number of years and on the executive of the Northern Alberta Old Timers Association of which he has recently been presented a Life Membership.

Gladys has served as an elder of Namao United Church for many years, is a

life member of Namao UCW and its present secretary, a member of the Happiette Club and the Namao Sixty Plus Club.

For the past 25 years Jack and Gladys have been keenly interested in modern square dancing and currently belong to three different clubs. This past summer they danced at Penticton's Silver Jubilee celebration returning to take part at the first International Square Dance Festival held in the Coliseum in Edmonton. Square dancing friends came to the anniversary party and danced to caller Morris Track.

Mr. Hugh Crozier, master of ceremonies for the evening, told the crowd of the couple's life of hard work, good living and caring for others. On behalf of Namao UCW Mrs. Alma Paul presented Gladys with a golden cup and saucer.

Ron and Diane Nelsen presented a delightful program of singing and humor accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Crozier on the piano.

Jack and Gladys raised a family of three, one daughter and two sons who were all present for the occasion: Audrey and Bill Elliott from Langley, B.C., Bob and Gail McLay and daughters Joanne and Tara-Lee from Calgary; and Russ and Wanda McLay and sons, Jason, Ryan and Cameron of Namao.

Letters of congratulations were received from Governor General Jules Léger; Prime Minister Trudeau; Leader of the Progressive Conservatives - Joe Clark; Premier Peter Lougheed; Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer and M.P. Peter Elzinga.

After the evening of dancing everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch served by the members of the Namao School and Community League.

Alcomdale traveller

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Seattle was taken via bus from Vancouver, pouring rain until almost to Seattle, then stopped but remained dull and cool. A tour of the city by bus, where the fare is 30¢ only, took almost two hours. A good way to see a city. Dinner in a nice Greek restaurant, then a motel for the night in centre of city near the Space Needle. A monorail runs to it from city core. It takes only 90 seconds by monorail to cover 74 acres of park grounds. Science Centre and other places of interest. Metro transit has a free bus service within the city core, one must get on and off within the Magic Carpet Area. It was impossible to visit the King Tut exhibit, time being limited to the one day - for the two ladies. Hours were from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and pre-arranged tours for groups went at other times. No cameras allowed, all parcels,

umbrellas, etc. etc. must be checked at entrance. People lined up for hours to get tickets. Then the ticket office told what time the holder could get in to see the exhibit. People waited hours for tickets and then more hours before getting in to see the exhibit.

The following morning the two ladies left for Victoria on the Princess Marguerite which was one reason why they had gone to Seattle. The Princess is the last of a legend. When she sailed out of Seattle April 30, 1949 with her first passengers bound for Victoria she was the 14th Canadian Pacific "Princess" to make the run in 45 years of service. The Princess Marguerite started her season May 19, 1978. It is her fourth year sailing under the flag of British Columbia Steamship Co. (1975) Ltd. but the first year she will come under the jurisdiction of the Travel Please Turn to Page 42



A meeting was held on September 21 to mark the official expansion of the Sturgeon Recreation Council to the community of Redwater. All involved parties met in the MD Council Chambers to sign the necessary papers, which collected a very impressive roster of dignitaries. In the above photo, Reeve Bill Flynn, Secretary Treasurer Gilbert Boddez and Gilbert Soetaert, Chairman of the Recreation Board, lead the way with their signatures

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Soccer Association formed in Morinville

A group of Morinville residents have formed the Morinville Minor Soccer Association following a recent meeting.

Minor soccer was introduced to Morinville this season with six teams and nearly 100 players competing against other teams in the M.D. On Saturday, September 30, Morinville will host two Sturgeon Minor Soccer

Association tournaments for mini-mites and bantams.

Officers of the Morinville Association are: Ken Lissack - chairman; Bill Halvorson, vice-chairman; Cliff Lestor, secretary-treasurer and Directors: Dr. Paul Underwood, Jim Shelley, Ron Hansel, Scott Caldwell, Chris Stewart, Tony House and Carl Royan.

The tournaments to be

held this weekend will both be played at Georges P. Vanier School grounds with play commencing at 9 a.m.

Teams competing for the mini-mite (under eight years old) championship will be Morinville, Namao, Redwater, Bon Accord and two teams from Gibbons. Three teams - Morinville, Namao and Gibbons - will compete for the bantam (13 and 14

years old) championship. Games will be played continuously Saturday and the competition will definitely be worth watching. Finals in the bantam division will go at 1:30 p.m. and the pee-wees will decide their championship at 3 p.m.

Coaches who worked so hard with the teams in Morinville this year and the businesses - Jelinek Sports

(soccer balls); Marlo Homes (mini-mite uniforms); Red Rooster, Grandin Agencies, Pat Johnson's Beauty Salon and Big Britches Store (bantam uniforms), and

Westcon Construction Products (financial contribution) were a major factor in providing incentive for the formation of the Association.

WANTED HOCKEY PLAYERS

Morinville Frontiersman of the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League. Tryouts start at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 3 at the Morinville Arena. For information, call Bill Tieland at 939-3445 or Paul Krauskoph at 939-3027.

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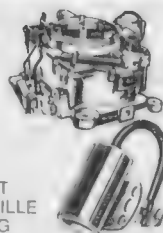
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen

The first Community Breakfast of the season will be held this Sunday, October 1 at the Recreation Centre after the 9 o'clock and 10:30 masses. Everyone is welcome, the charge for the meal is nominal.

The Morinville Brownies will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, October 11 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Donations of articles would be appreciated. Items may be dropped off at the home of Marlene McDonald, 10206 - 103 Street, but please call her at 939-3584 before coming.

The Pottery Club will be offering handcrafting classes in Morinville starting on Tuesday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Dela Royan at 939-4296 or Nancy Van Brabant at 939-4038.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

A hallowe'en dance, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus will be held at the end of October. Details will be printed at a later date.

The Knights of Columbus will be organizing a Free Throw Basketball program for students 11 - 14 years of age. The dates will be announced later.

The executive of the K of C of St. Anne Council #5010 for the 1978-79 season is as follows: Grand Knight, Paul Froment; Deputy Grand Knight, Joe Leduc; Chancellor, John Saunders; Financial Secretary, Paul Krauskopf; Treasurer, Ubald Chevalier; Recorder, Allan Bentz; Program Director, Frank Sale; and Membership Director - Ralph Gaetz.

LIONS CLUB PROJECTS

The Lions Club reports that work is still progressing on the Sanitary Dumping Station, a joint project with the Morinville Legion. The facility should be ready for use sometime this fall.

Raffle tickets on a trip for two to Hawaii are available from Lions Club members. The draw will be held February 26. All proceeds will be used for community projects.

Registration for all minor hockey teams will take place this coming Monday, October 2 at 7 p.m. at the Agriplex. Girls and boys of all ages will be accepted.

CURLING

Openings are still available in the men's Monday and Thursday evening leagues. Complete rinks or individual curlers may submit their names to Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047. The fee is \$43 per person for the season.

Entries are also still being accepted for a Sunday mixed league. Anyone interested is

asked to phone 939-3047.

The Ladies Curling Club requires a babysitter for Tuesday afternoons from 1 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. commencing October 24. For further information contact Jeannie Kachman at 939-4066 or Shelley Barker at 939-4071.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Rendezvous Club enjoys gatherings

By Dorothy Daignault

After a quiet summer of amusements at the Rendezvous Club we had a good crowd on Wednesday, September 20. We had the pleasure of having our Parish priest, Rev. Fernand Croteau and his assistant, Rev. Rosario Simard drop in to visit us. Father Simard, the pianist, accompanied us on the piano as we all joined in, in singing many songs that we knew. We thanked them very much and hope they will come often and help us out in our singing.

Thursday, September 21 was another day to remember. We had the pleasure of greeting a group of senior tourists from Edmonton. Some of our members renewed acquaintances and others met friends we had made from the Kelsey Bay

Tour. We served coffee and visited with them. On this tour three persons were in wheelchairs, and we certainly could have used the

ramp if it had been finished.

On Friday, September 22, 35 persons from the club decided to visit the senior citizens at Bon Accord. There we enjoyed a delicious supper. Later we played bingo and several of our members won prizes. We all admired the new Dew Drop Inn with its spacious amusement room, the large pool room, the large arts and crafts room with the library, and the very handy kitchen. They had a P.A. system and many persons were interviewed. We wish to thank you all at Bon Accord for the very pleasant evening.

Poor turnout at Interclub

Interclub, a sub committee of the Morinville Recreation Board reconvened on September 21 after summer recess. The turnout was very disappointing.

Club representatives that were in attendance exchanged views as well as helpful hints. It was noted two clubs intentions to hold hallowe'en dances one night apart.

The Knights of Columbus announced that they have donated the logs in their possession, to the Morinville Recreation Board. The KC's had planned to build a replica of the original Roman Catholic Church of Morinville. Their plans have since been abandoned. The Recreation Board plans to use these logs for traffic control at Heritage Lake. We of the Recreation Board are very grateful to the KC's for their donation.

The Lions representative

reported their programs for October, officially taking over Poplar Park and completing their dumping station. Their raffle tickets on a trip to Hawaii are going very well. They also announced their intentions of once again promoting Rat Patrol for hallowe'en. The Recreation Board cover the expenses of the evening. The Royal Canadian Legion and the local CBERS greatly assist in this project.

The combined effort of Rat Patrol make the job of our RCMP much easier.

Tiny Tots representative reported that they have a huge registration, plenty of money, but no home. This is an annual problem.

The Morinville Historical and Cultural Society are in the process of having the first three floors of the building rewired. The heating has been repaired. The window repairs exceeded \$1,200. These windows were broken over the past year!!

They have also repaired the windows of the Pottery shop, which is situated on the grounds. The Morinville Pottery Club is very appreciative of these repairs.

The Morinville Pottery Club is now registered under the Societies Act and are applying for three electric wheels. Membership for the 1978-79 season is good. The response to the hand building course has been very poor.

We ask all clubs to attend Interclub. If your club is progressing or having problems, tell others. All views are reciprocal. Have all clubs sitting around a common table is very helpful. There would be no conflicting of coming events.

The next Interclub meeting will be held November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Historical and Cultural Centre. Please note the change of time and mark this date. The coffee pot will be on.



Mayor Art Stapleton, Municipal Administrator Paul Brochu and Secretary of the Morinville Recreation Board, Mrs. Sherry Taylor, sign their names to documents admitting the community of Redwater into the Sturgeon Recreation Council

Farmers rent 1/3 of land

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Many farmers wished to expand their operations in order to increase profits, or at least maintain them in the face of increasing costs. However, cost of purchasing additional land was often more than producers felt they could afford. The solution for many farmers was to rent land.

Another interesting feature of this shift towards farmland rental was the regional nature of the trend. The proportion of leased farmland was much higher in western Canada than in the

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Alcomdale traveller

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Industry of B.C. Government. New furnishings, fresh coats of paint etc. and other renovations and state rooms refurbished has brightened up the old ship. Senior citizens half fares are repeated this year except on American and Canadian holidays, Saturdays and Sundays. The extra charge for passengers bringing their bikes onboard has been reduced to one dollar each way over and above passenger fare which is fine for bikers. Breakfast was eaten on board, an ample one, buffet style. The Princess Marguerite offers a form of travel from a bygone era. There are few ships of her type remaining anywhere in the world today. Although she carries cars, she is much more than a mere ferry boat. She is a real steamship one of the last of a legend. Last year she carried an average of over a thousand passengers a day from Seattle to Victoria.

An hour out of Seattle the fog settled down so little was seen of Puget Sound. The sun came out about an hour out of Victoria so that city appeared bright and cheerful by the time the ship docked.

Warm sunny weather via ferry to Vancouver was enjoyed and the ladies spent some time on deck enjoying the scenery through Active Pass and the islands. Only one sunny day was enjoyed by Mrs. Bailey in Vancouver during her stay. A day at the PNE was enjoyed, the afternoon spent at the Horse Show where, in the six hitch horse class, Al Oeming's Belgians got first prize. The

two other entries were from the State of Washington and they received second and third. Ribbons. Both were fine outfits. Second winner was Clydesdales, and third one, six greys. Owner and driver of this outfit had been coming to the PNE with his outfit for 29 years. This day was also the 29th wedding anniversary of he and his wife who rode on the wagon with him. The announcer said it was the most guests the pair had ever had at any of their wedding anniversaries ... they were given a big hand by the audience. Returning home passengers on the bus were given a fright east of Kamloops in the wee hours of the morning, when a woman ran out into the path of the oncoming bus waving her arms. The driver missed her by a fraction by swerving into the oncoming traffic lane to miss her. It was a blessing nothing was coming at the moment in the other lane as a head-on collision would have been impossible to avoid.

Coming home to more wet weather was anything but good.

Today the sun came out for a few hours but as the weatherman says scattered showers tonight, it will not be enjoyed for long. Gardens are so much mud. Farmers need many days of wind and sun to enable them to harvest crops. Let us hope we get better weather soon.

INDEPENDENCE

On Tuesday, August 22, 39 relatives and neighbours

gathered at the home of Leonard Whitson to meet Jim and Irene Gill of Sydney, Australia. It took 55 years for the two branches of the Gill clan to meet. Jim is Mrs. Jessie Gill's nephew. Before coming to Edmonton they were met by Brian and Sylvia Whitson in Vancouver. While in the Edmonton area they saw the Commonwealth swimming pool, Fort Edmonton and the Vermilion Springs garden show at Busby. Jessie, Brian and Doris Gill are taking them on a tour of Jasper and Banff.

Don Davidson suffered a severe heart attack several weeks ago and has been a patient in the Sturgeon General Hospital. He made a good recovery and expects to be home in the near future providing he continues to improve.



Legal's Deputy Mayor Roly Prefontaine, Secretary Treasurer Agnes Montpetit and Chairman of the Legal Recreation Board Ray Ouellette, were on hand to welcome Redwater into the Sturgeon Recreation Council at a meeting of dignitaries from the MD Council, and from other towns and villages in the MD held last Thursday.

Legal CWL holds September meeting

Mrs. Barry, our president, opened the meeting with the reading of the league prayer and the league promise.

Activities that the club participated in during the summer holidays were reviewed.

A family picnic was held at the home of Cecile and Duane Montpetit, whom we would like to thank for their hospitality. A thank you goes out also to the husbands who did the barbecuing.

A float was entered in the Legal parade and the tug-of-war team sponsored by the CWL won first prize.

Mickey Stapleton reported on her involvement with the contestants for the Mille, Fete au Village.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD WORKSHOP

Linda Legare reported on the two session workshops that was held on the "Billings method of family planning." Linda is now a qualified instructor of the method. Please feel free to phone her at 961-3938. Pamphlets are available at the back of the church.

Pat Montpetit gave a reading from the league magazine. She reminded us that October is the month of the Holy Rosary and October 8 is the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary.

On November 8, a "day of recollection" is being held in

Athabasca, the theme being "Thanksgiving." It's from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

A few items were discussed for future meetings -

crafts, Christopher course, sale of calendars.

The meeting was adjourned and coffee was served.

Any lady interested in the CWL may contact Mrs. Barry

at 961-2387. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month. We hope to hear from a few ladies who perhaps have just moved in the area.

Morinville Agriplex Reports

Bad weather prevented many stall holders from attending the last Morinville Farmers' Market but it didn't prevent many shoppers from taking in the many fine bargains on fresh produce.

The Market opens its doors each Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and with only two dates left - September 28 and October 5 - it is suggested consumers stock up on a winter supply of vegetables at summer prices.

The Agriplex will host another Stampede Wrestling card next Tuesday, October 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door only and the box office will open at 6:30 p.m. Come early to be assured ringside seating. The stars of TV will pound out their decisions right before your eyes.

The Sturgeon Jets Hockey Club of the Capital Junior Hockey League is currently holding training camp in the Morinville Arena. Practices go each and every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. The weekday practices com-

mence at 7:30 p.m. and the Saturday practice at 4 p.m. Positions on the team are still open and junior age players (16 - 21) are invited to come

out and try to make the team. Call the coach John Stayko at 489-0888, the manager Norm Hooper at 939-4630 or the Arena 939-4393.

Space-age blackfly control

Scientists at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge Research Station believe that laser beams and x-rays can be used to pinpoint blackfly breeding hot spots.

Dr. Wib Hauke, head of animal parasitology at the station, says that the scientists are hoping that laser beams or x-ray techniques will enable them to locate the precise areas of fast-flowing rivers where blackflies hatch. Treating the right place at

the right time can reduce insecticide use and confine treatment to a much smaller area.

Attacks by blackflies have become so severe in parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan that livestock are being killed by the pests. Traditional methods of control, such as darkened shelters and back rubbers that administer insecticides, provide only limited relief.

All about prairie wool

Not all wool on the Canadian prairies comes from sheep. One is a type of native forage for cattle that has as many rave reviews as varieties.

An Agriculture Canada scientist, Jan Looman, has unravelled some of the nostalgic yarns about the superior quality of this forage. In fact, prairie wool is

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Representing the Town of Gibbons at the official admission of the Town of Redwater to the Sturgeon Recreation Council was Mayor Reg Austin, Secretary Masie Melrunc, and Vice Chairman of the Gibbons Recreation Board, Mr. George Fraser.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrod of Gibbons wish to announce marriage of their daughter Valerie Elizabeth, to Allan Grant Munkholm of Wide Water, Alberta. The marriage took place August 26, 1978 at Spruce Grove where the young couple will make their home.

There will be a general meeting of the Gibbons Nursery School on Wednesday, October 4 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Gibbons School and a sign will be posted to indicate which room to go to. A good turnout would be appreciated.

The Lions Club will be holding their Octoberfest on October 6 in the Rim. Erwin's Alpine Band will be playing. The cost is \$15 a couple, and advance tickets only.

The Rec. Board will be meeting on October 4 at 8 p.m. in the school library. It is asked that a voting member from each club attend this meeting.

The Gibbons Hockey School run by Craig Cameron will begin on November 6 to 10 in the Gibbons Arena. There is no age limit for children and the fee is \$25. Registration date will be on September 30 from 12 noon until 4 p.m. Family season tickets for skating will also be available on this date.

ORGANIZERS NEEDED

So far two hours a week have been allotted to the figure skating club. Unfortunately, there still has been no one to take over the organizational end of the club. If no one volunteers their services as of October the two hours will just be awarded to some other club and there will be no figure skating at all this year.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended from the community to Mrs. Willa Gorman who is in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Congratulations from the Gibbons Community on the marriage of Bill Gould to Jean Warden. The happy couple were married on Saturday, September 23 and

will make their future home in Spruce Grove.

Feeling better wishes are extended to my mother-in-law, Nellie Hogg who has been under the weather for the past three weeks.

September 24 was a very special day for Kelli Yeo. She was christened on Sunday at the Anglican Church in Gibbons. Thirty-three people were in attendance to witness the occasion. The proud parents were Tim and Debbie. Godparents were Debbie's sister and brother Joanie and Willie and Karen Hogg. Everyone was invited back after the services where we had a lovely lunch and visit with Tim and Debbie's families.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday was the Gibbons Golf and Country Club's tournament and supper. Please Turn to Page 44

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Registration of Brownies and Guides took place on September 11. The new leaders for Guides are Linda Schwonik and Cathie Hutton. For Brownies, Mary LeBlanc, Marg Schneider, Nora Selwan and Penny Lesyk. After registration, a short meeting of the Ladies Association was held. Mrs. Russell, Division Commissioner, gave a talk on "Guiding" and a new executive was elected as follows: President, Gladys Scott; V.P., Phyllis Christiani; Secretary, Jean Owen; Treasurer, Fay Cherrington; Phone Comm., Mrs. Hubscher; Transportation, Donna Popjes; Food Comm., Carol Wyness; Cookie Convenor, Ann Anderson and Publicity, Phyllis Christiani. Both groups are looking forward to a very successful year. Remember, you do not have to have a daughter in Brownies or Guides to join the Ladies Association. A warm welcome is extended to anyone wishing to help. Watch for the date and time of the next meeting.

LION'S CLEAN-UP

The Bon Accord Lions will be staging a Clean-up Day at the Bon Accord cemetery on Saturday, September 30 at 10 a.m. If you wish to help, come and bring your own tools. There will be a portable generator for weed-eaters only. All members of the Bon Accord club and all persons interested in becoming members or just finding out what Lions are about, are cordially invited to attend their first social, which will be held at Doug Lesyk's (1/4 miles south on the school road - follow the signs) on Saturday, September 30 at 4 p.m. Please bring your own drinks and chairs. For a small fee, a meal of sweet Ontario corn, beans and hamburgers will be supplied.

This social is FOR ADULTS ONLY

The Bon Accord Lions Club received its charter on March 3, 1952 and since that time, members have done a lot for the community. They hope to continue their good work but need a lot more members to make a go of the club. At present, they are helping out with the ambulance and will be erecting the old windmill at the town pump house in the near future. They plan to do more in the future around the area. How far they get depends on you. Come out and help those who want to help you.

There will be a miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Judy Abramski on Wednesday, October 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Wendy Ferbey. Everyone is wel-

Club registration will be held on Monday, October 1 at 7 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. The leader is John Barons, 921-950. More clubs are needed.

FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION MEET

The Sturgeon Valley Fish and Game Association held their first meeting of the fall season at the school on September 14. Shotgun Shoots will be held again this fall at Jim Owens, three miles north of the school on the west side of the road. The following Sunday afternoons have been scheduled - Octo-



Unfortunately, neither the Mayor nor the Deputy Mayor of the Village of Bon Accord, were unable to attend the meeting in the MD Council Chambers last Thursday, which officially marked Redwater's admission to the Sturgeon Recreation Council. Signing the papers for the village are Secretary Treasurer Joan Chubb and Chairman of the Bon Accord Recreation Board, Joe Milligan.

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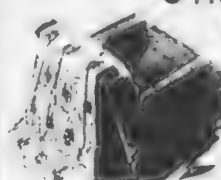
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Sturgeon Air Cadets win provincial honour

With pride and pleasure, we would like to announce that our squadron was presented with the award for the Most Improved Squadron in Alberta at the Annual Provincial League Conference held this past weekend in Edmonton. Accepting the trophy for the squadron was the Commanding Officer, Capt. J. McHardy, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Hutchings, chairman of the sponsoring committee.

The squadron, its officers, and sponsoring committee are very pleased to have been awarded this trophy and it will be proudly displayed throughout the coming year. The 1977-78 season has been a good one for #524 Squadron. There were forty cadets on parade at the final inspection last May as contrasted with seventeen the year before. With the increase in numbers, came more comprehensive training, more outside trips and activities and more money raised to support these efforts. We look forward to an even better year as the new season begins.

We are sorry to lose a few of our cadets due to other commitments, but thirty-three are still with us from last year and already over thirty new recruits have registered for this new session, more than doubling our numbers. Some schools have been visited, and it is hoped that every school in the area will be reached by the end of this month to inform students about an air cadet movement.

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Gibbons News

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There were 49 golfers registered to attend the all-day event. Of these, 38 were up and on the course at 12 noon to begin what proved to be a very enjoyable day. Arriving in Gibbons around 6:30 or 7, the golfers took their wives to dinner at the arena mezzanine where a delicious steak and salad barbecue was served. Chief cooks were Dave Andrews and Steve Christiansen. The supper was just delicious!

After eating steaks bigger than our "plates," trophies and little prizes were awarded to every player. The trophies were donated by Snip Loblick of Loblick Industries and T and J Contractors (Tim Yeo and Jim Hogg). Men's low gross was won by Earl Yeo who was also master of ceremonies. He was awarded

Snip's trophy and a golf hat. Ladies low gross was won by Mrs. Allen, who was awarded T and J's trophy and a waterhole golf net. The rest of the ladies on order of their standings were V. Bertwell, Debbie Buckland, Marj Sullivan, Shirley Christiansen and Shirley Loblick.

The men's order according to standings were men's low gross, Earl Yeo, men's low net, George Fraser, Les Isley, Ted Bertwell, Don Loblock, Tom Walters, Steve Christiansen, Al Kelly, D. Meluke, S. Sullivan, Gerry Boisjoli, Don Algar, Glen Mabbutt, Gerry Hostyn, Snip Loblick, Vern Salisbury, Bob Allan, Dave Andrews, Percy Rossiter, Ron Smith, Jim Owen, Geof Jones, J. Strawson, Dave Allan, Brian Critchley, Tim Yeo, Bob Davie, Doug Smuland, Tom Morin, Neil Collins, Jim Hogg, E. Lemaire, D. McFaden and last but not least, Neil Colin. It was a very successful day with Mr. Yeo extending a special round of applause for Percy Rossiter of St. Albert for being so helpful.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

On October 8 the Gibbons Sunday School will be holding Thanksgiving services at 10 a.m. on the Sunday morning. The services are non-denominational and everyone is more than welcome to attend.

Wendy Osmond would like to announce that she will be instructing highland dancing in her home. Anyone interested in further information or to register is asked to phone Wendy at 923-2507.

Highland/Scottish dancing lessons will once again be offered commencing on Saturday morning, October 7. Registration fee for all new dancers, who should be

approximately six years of age or older, will be on Saturday, September 30 at 10 a.m. For further information please contact the instructor, June Agar at 986-7695 evenings or Evelyn Fraser whose home the lessons will be held at - 923-2580 evenings.

Special salutes to Della and Bonnie Gibbons who volunteered to haul buckets of water out of the Sunday School basement. Last count

was 56 pails. Also to Mr. Tupper who has been down to the Anglican Church twice a day for the same reason.

If you are engaged, married, just had a baby or anniversary, or enjoyed out-of-province visitors please phone me at 973-6924 or drop your news off at the post office, Box 21. Remember that the more you inform us the better the column will be.

Bon Accord News

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Bon Accord Meat Market or contact Club President Ken New or other members of the executive. Any type of birds, fish, big game, or others you have access to, such as buffalo, rabbit, cougar, lynx, would be appreciated. All cuts of meat are needed. Peter Aberdeen is Trophy Chairman so get your trophy entries in to him as soon as possible, 5103 - 47 Street, Bon Accord; phone 921-3853.

Bonanza winners at the Sunday evening Bingo were Antoinette Tupper and Helen Tomlinson sharing the first and Bert McEachren, the second. The jackpot consolation was won by Norman Robertson. The jackpot is now \$450 in 50 numbers. There were several big winners in the Nevada cards also last night with both Helen Tomlinson and Norman Robertson striking it lucky for \$50 each.

Golden Gems held a very successful Pot Luck supper and Bingo at the Jewel Box on Friday, September 22. A very special thank you to all those seniors from Gibbons and Morinville who attended and helped us make it a most enjoyable evening. There will be a Physical Culture class for seniors coming up soon. If you are interested in joining this class, please

contact Alice Schneider, 921-2334 or Joan Hill at 921-3674. Also in the wind is a skating session for seniors. Anyone interested should contact Pauline Mansfield, 921-3625, immediately so that one can be set up.

The Golden Gems are no longer handling Winsday tickets but would be willing to get Provincials for regular customers. If you want a Provincial every month on a regular basis, please contact Sadie Allen, 921-3813, soon.

You are reminded that time is short to get your Car Raffle ticket and be eligible for the Early Bird Draw on October 9. Contact Sandy Herd at 921-3610.

The Thanksgiving Supper is coming up on Monday, October 9 in the Cave. Supper is being served from 5:30 p.m. at the super price of \$3.50 per person. Donations of pies, pickles, butter, coffee, tea, cream are needed to make this community activity a real success. If you are unable to attend, your donation can be left with Beryl Evans, Roseglenn, Anne Hargreaves, Springbrook, or Cathie Meyers and Pauline Mansfield, down town. Everyone may donate, so please don't use "I wasn't asked" as your excuse. Your cooperation is appreciated. Please pass the word.

Redwater Notes

Redwater Snow Drifter Snow Mobile Club is having their first meeting this year on Tuesday, October 3 at 8 p.m. in Markar's Sports Centre. Everyone welcome.

Dancing in October, 3 years to 99 years. Special ladies dancing class including jazz. For information phone 735-3483 or 735-3975.

Bowling registration for ages 5, 6, 7 and 8 will be held October 5 at 6 p.m. Registration \$5.

Regular meeting of the Figure Skating Club for registration is on October 5 in the Multiplex at 7 p.m. All parents must attend the registration. Photos from the last ice show are now available. Figure skating will be taught on Wednesday for the various groups. Times will be arranged and announced later. Two pros are coming from Edmonton. There will be a meeting of

the pros and parents in the near future. The club will hold a skate and dress exchange in the future and lessons will start as soon as the ice is in the arena. Watch for dates and times in this column. For information call Joyce Holt at 735-3893.

Seven Redwater girls, members of the Redwater Figure Skating Club, took part in lessons during the summer for four to six weeks with the Fliteway Figure Skating Club in the Grand Trunk Arena in Edmonton. Ranging in ages from 11 to 16, the girls enjoyed their lessons with great enthusiasm, which required absolute concentration. The seven girls: Lynn Goeckle, Rhonda Maydanski, Susan Hawn, Judy Hrynchuk, Lana Workun, Bernadette Workun, and Dara Manderville, passed most of the dances and two of the figure skating tests. The day before the tests, Judy Hrynchuk suffered a fractured ankle. The whole club sympathizes with Judy for not being able to complete the tests, and wishes her good luck in her future figure skating endeavours.

Ladies, don't forget that there is a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Girls Guides and Brownies tonight at the Legion Hall at 7 p.m. We would like to see as many women as possible attend.

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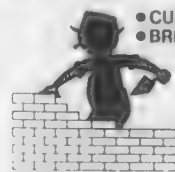
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According to Ron Sawchuk, vice president and general manager, Calgary division, Abacus Cities is pleased with the acquisitions, both as a

source of immediate cash flow and as potential for future expansion.

Expansion plans will go into effect right away at the Dodson Mall in Drayton Valley, which will be converted from a strip type shopping centre to an enclosed mall. The mall is located on six acres, and it is planned that the new development will house a department store and home improvement supermarket as the main tenants. Stores now signed up include IGA Foods, Marshal Wells Hardware, Penney's Drugs and a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The Duggan Mall in Camrose, located on a 19.7 acre site, will be leased by a Bay department store, IGA, Fields department store, Reitman's and Penney's Drugs. The firm plans expansion at this mall, with negotiations underway for a 45,000 square foot department store.

The firm also acquired the 49,980 square foot Mountainview Plaza in Olds, Alberta. A 16,000 square foot addition was completed earlier this year, featuring a Fields Department Store and an IGA Shopping Centre. Located on a 4.14 acre site, also includes 16 other tenants.

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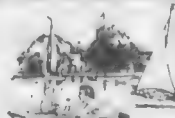
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The provincial government and the housing industry in Alberta are committed to a "serious review of recommendations submitted in a housing cost report by a joint committee from the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC) and the Department of Housing and Public Works" according to Minister Tom

Chambers. The joint committee was formed in response to a HUDAC request for the industry and government to work together to suggest ways to lower housing costs in Alberta.

Recommended solutions included:

The development of the "shell housing" concept

where purchasers can complete their own homes.

Making the provision of sufficient affordable housing a priority objective of the planning system.

Making industry more responsible for innovative developments to lower housing costs.

A public information cam-

paign to reduce the expectations of the buying public by removing sales "frills" from new houses.

Better co-ordination of transportation and land use planning.

The identification of a long-term land supply in urban regions. The development of engineering per-

formance criteria to encourage innovation and affordability in the level of services installed.

Allowing non-contiguous development to bypass parcels of land held off the market for speculative gains.

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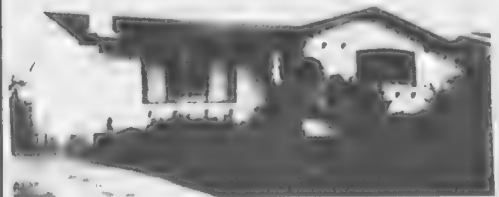
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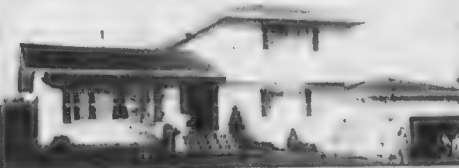
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Housing inventory high except in Alberta

W. E. Small, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada has predicted that Canada's housing industry will remain in an "over-inventoried" position until the end of this year, except in Alberta, where demand is exceeding supply.

Because the house building industry in Canada has built more dwellings than it has sold in the past two years, buyers in some communities are currently being offered very good prices, Mr. Small told the Manitoba Housing Association. The

number of new starts is showing a decline, which in 1978 will probably be about 8.4 percent from 1977 figures despite a high level of starts in the first quarter.

Mr. Small's Association (HUDAC) represents 6,000 house building companies. He feels that starts will be down in the last quarter and companies will probably have their inventory cleared up by year end in most cases.

He said also that in spite of a housing surplus, prices are not likely to go down, rather they will go up next spring, but only moderately. The

industry is facing higher costs for wages, metric conversion and new insulation standards.

The Housing and Urban Development Association believes its new home warranty program, which is now in effect in every province, is the most important single thing the association has accomplished. Under the program people buying homes from HUDAC members have their initial deposits secured and receive a one-year guarantee on all workmanship, and a five year guarantee to protect them

against major structural faults.

Mr. Small also told the association's Manitoba affiliate that fast action should be taken to implement the main

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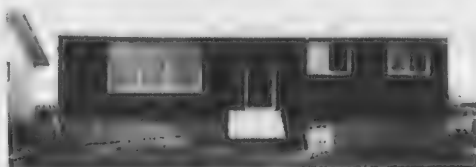
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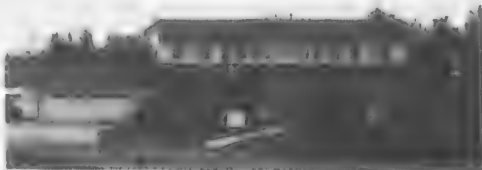
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For people that love bungalows, this home is for you. Cozy fireplace adds warmth to this spacious living room and dining room. Family type kitchen, bath and a half, front drive double garage. Excellent financing available. For more information, please call Janet Williams, 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Page #6755.

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3.32 ACRES \$15,500

Beautiful new Pinewood subdivision near Gibbons, price just slashed to sell. Dry, flat lot across from park reserve. Phone BILL DEBIUK 458-5469 or 458-5595.

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Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with large living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, rumpus room completed downstairs. Double garage. Please call MRS. ANITA NIXON 458-8899 or 458-5595.

\$72,900 WITH 10% DOWN

Located in Mission Park, this 3 bedroom bungalow has great value. Oversized master bedroom with 1/2 bath. Future rec room is framed and wired. Extended concrete drive with large poured patio. Landscaped and fenced. Income to qualify with 10% down, approximately 24,000 per year. Please call BERT 458-1282 or 458-5595.

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Exquisite bungalow, 1326 sq. ft. In a new neighbourhood in Grandin Park that is cherished by every member of the family. 3 bedrooms, private bath off master. Dining room, family/dining area off kitchen with patio doors to large cedar deck overlooking a backyard of brilliant flowers and shrubs. Call SYLVIA STILES 459-8141, 458-5595, 426-5880 page 5386.

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8. SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Skates for Sale, size 5, 4 and 2; also skis and boots. Ph. 459-8762

Skates - girl's CCM, size one \$15. Boy's Bauer, size 12 - \$15. Ph. 459-6041

Two pairs ski boots, size 4 1/2 \$20., 9 1/2 \$35. One ski rack \$4.. One Beauty Gym \$10. Ph. 459-3745.

Ski Equipment for Sale. Ph. 458-2228

9. HELP WANTED

Aquatic Instructors (Part-Time) Competition #78/129

Several part-time aquatic instructors are required for the swimming pool at Fountain Park Recreation Centre.

The successful candidates must be at least 16 years old and hold current Bronze Medallion and Red Cross Water Safety Leader or dual-instructor's awards. Experience in one or more of the following areas is desirable: water-polo, synchronized swimming, canoeing, pre-school and adapted aquatics, springboard and snorkel diving.

Applications quoting the competition number should be submitted to the Personnel Supervisor, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 3A3.

Waitress/waiters wanted part-time or full-time. Apply in person to Silver Lantern, Grandin Shoppers Park. 8827-26-tfn

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School bus drivers now training for September. Steady part time employment. Adam Hauptman - Days 458-2137 or evenings 459-7542 5730/33/tfn

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Apprentice auto, body mechanic required. Apply Morinville Auto Body. Ph. 939-2224.

Sales person required for variety store, experienced in macramé and needlecraft. Ph. 459-3935.

SEVEN-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
We have three openings for the right people to join our firm. These are positions that can lead into exciting and rewarding careers in the retail field. If you enjoy meeting the public and are interested in a retail career, we would like to talk to you. For an appointment phone 439-2081, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANT
(Janitor) required immediately for full time employment, applicants must be reliable, mature, and in good health. Experience preferred. For appointment phone: Mrs. K. Butler Director of Housekeeping and Linen Service, Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert, Alta. Ph. 459-5501.

Full time shipper and receiver, yard man for work in lumber yard in St. Albert. Please phone 458-2555 for appointment.

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THE BUCKET
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TOWN FOREMAN - Required by the Town of Coronation to assume charge of all town public works, water and sewer system and natural gas system. Submit complete resume of experience, age, salary expected and date available J. V. Noonan, Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Coronation.

EXPERIENCED GAS SYSTEM OPERATOR - Required by the Town of Coronation. Duties will include service installations, gas well operation, meter reading, etc. Submit complete resume of experience, age, salary expected and date available. J. V. Noonan, Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Coronation.

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COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY - 6 acres for development on Highway 2A at Olds. Trackage available. Also includes modern home, double garage, shop and large quonset. Ph. 228-3021, Box 62, Olds TOM 1P0.

12. BABY CARE

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Will babysit in my home in Grandin area. Ph. 458-8831.

Will babysit in Lacombe Park weekdays. All ages. Ph. 458-7693.

Wanted - full time babysitter to come in five days per week. Ph. 458-1314 39/c3

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Mature babysitter wanted for one or two evenings per week, from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. for two and six year old; also occasional. Good pay. Grandin area. Ph. 458-9535

Lady will give loving care to your child while mother goes to work. Any age, references. Ph. 458-5674

Lady will babysit in my home, Grandin area. Any age. Ph. 458-2633 till 6 p.m.

Wanted - person to give lunches to two or four elementary school children, vicinity Leo Nickerson or Vital Grandin Schools. 458-1147 evenings.

Babysitter wanted as near as possible to 46 Fawcett Cres. for one three year old girl. Call 458-9736 after 6 p.m.

Will babysit in my home, Akinsdale area. Ph. 458-8277

Mom taking courses or need time out? Will babysit in my home, hourly basis. Ph. 458-0950

Wanted - Earn \$20/day as live-in sitter from October 2 to 7. Dad and Mom going on business trip. References requested. Ph: 458-0361 for appointment. 37/c3

13. LESSONS

Weil taught, short, comprehensive lessons in weaving, macrame, knit and crochet. Where everyone learns are now registering for fall at the Spinning Wheel, 127 Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, 459-4211. 30/c10

SEWING CLASSES - Now booking. Stretch Couture Fabrics Ltd. Phone 459-4934. 5255/36/tfn

Private Organ lessons for beginners, Nmapo area. Reasonable. Phone 973-6943. 38/c2

Ukrainian and highland dancing classes. Evenings and Saturdays. For information call 459-8631. 5141/37/tfn

14. MISC. FOR SALE

New dog houses, fully insulated, 41" x 27" inside measure. Phone 489-3094. 13634-20-tfn

House plants for sale - good variety, 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 8597-20-tfn

Junior size pool table with accessories. Phone 939-4270. 38/c2

22 Calibre Rifle with scope, as new, \$40; Timing light, \$10; In-car warmer, \$10. Phone 458-3851. 38/c2

Full length Muskrat coat, size 12, 2½ years old. Asking \$400. Phone 939-4112. 38/c3

Inter-City Water Softener - Services four to six people, fits in small area, used one year. Phone 484-6250. 38/c2

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Birch and Jack Pine Firewood. Ph. 939-4736 Morinville. 4919/39/tfn

UTILITY TRAILER - \$85.00. Ph. 459-4884.

Home Baking, Cabbage Rolls, Pyrogies, made to order. Ph. 487-8078 after 6 p.m. 39/c3

One 4 x 8 slate pool table, excellent condition. Comes with 5 cues, rack, and scoreboard. Call - 458-1030.

Portable electric typewriter, excellent condition \$100. Ph. 459-8981.

Sectional chesterfield, coffee table, 303 Rifle, baby items, skates, ski boots. Ph. 459-6761

Gendron three-in-one Baby Carriage. Ph. 458-3718 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

Year old Laying Hens - 50c each. Ph. 458-2042.

Fish tank, toys, rug, portable typewriter, mixmaster, 5 ft. umbrella plant, floor polisher, small radios, car-top carrier, hockey equipment, stove, bedroom suite. Ph. 459-5913.

Basement Sale - Children's toys, boy's 20" bike, snow-shoes, dishes, pictures, and lamps and various household items. Ph. 458-6302.

Burgundy leather coat with grey fur collar, like new. Mahogany bathroom seaver. Ph. 459-3683.

Garage Sale - 16 Laurier Cres. Saturday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mostly children's items.

STARSCOPE

by Clare Annswell

SEPTEMBER 28 - OCTOBER 4

AQUARIUS - January 21 - February 19

Sticky problems and forgotten promises - yours and theirs - characterize the week. Problem getting loved one to agree with weekend plans. Good vibes with colleagues and neighbors.

PISCES - February 20 - March 20

New opinions are bubbling, academic pursuits are favored, and mentally it's stimulating week. Financial transactions can be delayed - it's for the best. Long-distance news cheers.

ARIES - March 21 - April 20

Someone can shock you with their unedited feelings - shock and delight, that is. A call will clear an old misunderstanding, a letter can start a brand new one.

TAURUS - April 21 - May 22

Home becomes a tranquil place, but you're yearning for action. Sample several types of leisure activities before settling on a fall project. Unusual domestic problem springs from nowhere.

GEMINI - May 23 - June 21

Variety is keyword - week includes the most intimate of evenings and the most buoyant of gatherings. Several similar financial problems surface, but each demands a unique solution.

CANCER - June 22 - July 22

Week has you performing role of emissary - carrying news back and forth - and the chatter wears you out. Weekend favors solo travel. Possible cancellation Monday-Tuesday.

LEO - July 23 - August 22

Could be feeling negative this week, then a weird experience lifts the morale. Calculated risks might pay now. Business mixes with pleasure from Tuesday on.

VIRGO - August 23 - September 22

Short, tiring treks all week, but spirits lift when you hear juicy news. Could be asked to join in a community project - check some facts first.

LIBRA - September 23 - October 22

One part of you wants to get on with delayed work, a second part wants to relax. Until Part II surrenders, there's tension. Week favors property decisions.

SCORPIO - October 23 - November 21

Time is right for new sideline as extra curricular things become fun and profitable. Shopping is favored Thursday-Friday. Beware of practical jokers on weekend.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22 - December 22

Fine time to start a diary - lots of choice happenings, and the beginning of important trends. Week finds you filled with vigor, but don't overdo.

CAPRICORN - December 23 - January 20

Investigation is keyword - don't play hunches. Question prices you don't like and be prepared to haggle. A Libra can get in your hair. Fight for principles all week.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Lover of harmony, admirer of beauty. And you sometimes compromise - to make everyone happy. But to improve career and romance, you'll have to take a major stand by the spring.

BORN THIS WEEK

September 28th, author Goethe; 29th, naval hero Lord Nelson; 30th, singer Johnny Mathis; October 1st, President Jimmy Carter; 2nd, actor Groucho Marx; 3rd, etiquette Emily Post; 4th, President Rutherford Hayes.

Drum Humidifier Electrohome top line, used two months. Bought house with furnace humidifier. \$80. Ph. 458-6545.

Stereo components, suitable boy's room \$75., Child's downhill ski set \$45., Boy's bike \$40., Men's ski boots, size 10 - \$20., Boy's skates, 11, 12 and 13. Ph. 459-5175.

50,000 BTU Kenmore fuel oil stove, ideal for cottage - \$55. Ph. 459-4160.

Garage Sale - 7½ h.p. outboard, lawn mowers, toys, miscellaneous hardware and electrical. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 61 Springfield Cres.

Garage Sale - Hi-Fi, floor polisher, man's, women's and girl's German ski pants, all kinds of clothes. Evenings from 6 to 7:30. 44 Grandin Road.

Slide Projector, excellent condition \$40. Ph. 459-8981.

Table Hockey - \$10. Ph. 459-8001.

Mink Paw fur coat; skates, skis, boots and pools; two LR70 x 15 tires, cassette recorder, jars, cushions, dryer, curtains and rods, etc. 67 Gillian Cres.

Garage Sale - 34 Labelle Cres. Wednesday and Thursday 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 12 to 5 p.m.

Trombone - Olds. Like new with case \$150. Ph. 459-4981 after 6 p.m.

Single Bedspreeds - cotton check and white chenille \$7. each. Ph. 459-8198

Gendron three-way baby carriage, walker, jolly jumper, Kneissl skis and boots; power vacuum - never used. Ph. 459-5385 after 6 p.m.

Executive office desk \$225., and chair \$85. (brand new).. Three sets glass shelving brackets, bracket holders \$150. Ph. 458-5046 after 6 p.m.

Thibault School District #35 Typewriters for sale at G. P. Vanier High School, Morinville. For viewing appointment call School Secretary at 939-4285.

Would you like to surprise your child with a Bert and Bernie or Mickey Mouse cake on his birthday? Phone now for those October birthdays. Jean 458-1104.

Concrete Step, two steps, Base measures 6' 8" x 5' 5". Like New. Ph. 458-0155.

Year old Sears-o-pedic firm queen size mattress. Perfect condition. \$100. Ph. 458-0155.

NATIVE TREES direct from our tree farm - free delivery. Spruce \$3.50 per ft., Lodgepole Pine \$4.50 per ft., Paper Birch (single or clumps); Alder Clumps. Karl Graetz, Treefarm, Wildwood 325-2402. Will plant if required. FULL WARRANTY. 39/p4

Garage Sale -- 64 Mission Ave., Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Gas dryer, gas stove, furniture, van seat, ski equipment, tables, chairs, books, china, picnic tables, odds and ends.

Year old Laying Hens. Phone 939-2357. 39/c2

15. MISC. WANTED

Wanted - Utility or Tent Trailer with small tires, wanted for axle and frame only. Ph. 458-0193.

Wanted - Used Brownie and Guide Uniforms for Grandin District. Ph. 459-8911 39/p2

16. VACATION

HAWAII - Maui, Kihei. Lovely one bedroom condo, \$25 nightly. Phone 458-8324. 5350/36/tfn

Luxury 2 bedroom condo, Kihei Maui, \$35 nightly. Available Sept., Oct., Nov. Ph: 478-8077, 475-7762 evenings. 8853/26/tfn

17. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Re-upholstered furniture for sale, Bon Accord Furniture Upholstery, Phone 921-3638. 8589/20/tfn

Queen size water bed with heavy mattress, heater, liner, crushed velvet sides and bench, frame is unfinished cedar with headboard, \$275. Phone 483-2454 or 483-2455 days. After 5 p.m. phone 458-9568. 38/tfn/nc

Dining room suite, older antiques Dunkan Fyfe table, six chairs, buffet - \$500. Phone 458-0485. 38/c3

Westinghouse older stove, good working condition, \$50. Phone 458-0485. 38/c3

Kenmore copper-tone portable Dishwasher; Kenmore portable humidifier. Excellent condition. Phone 458-5984.

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3 pce. Sectional Brocade blue/gold \$250. Good quality and shape. Ph. 459-6479.

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Sturdy Maple bunk beds, like new \$200. Ph. 459-8808.

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18. PETS

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FREE - Puppies. 55 Grandora Cres. Ph. 459-7142.

Wanted home for 11 month old Dachshund, preferably farm. Ph. 459-4909.

One 4½ month old Shepherd/Husky pup to give away to good home. Very good with children. Ph. 458-6630 after 6 p.m.

One five month purebred Collie. Asking \$150. or offers. Ph. 458-3437.

Registered Wire-hair Fox Terrier pups for sale. Phone after 5 p.m. 458-3592.

Registered descendant of German Shepherd Champion for stud. Only purebreds need apply. Ph. 459-3745. 39/c4

Small four year old spayed female dog. Loving pet for an older person - \$10. Ph. 459-8677.

20. FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Stationary grain dryer \$350., 3" x 11 ft. Grain Auger, 8 ft. suspended Henn-Rich automatic waterer \$15., Smokeless kerosene or oil Brooder heater \$40., Two round Hopper feeders \$5. each; Stock Waterer Model H.B.-2 with 400 heating element, like new \$75. Ph. 961-3999.

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21. LANDSCAPING

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Canada No. 1
4 Quart Basket
\$1.99

Fresh Produce

Honeydew 98¢
Melons. Size 6 each

Peppers 39¢
Green lb.

Lettuce 39¢
Canada No. 1 California Head lb.

Here's Good News

Tomato Juice 69¢
Town House. Canada Fancy
(48 fl. oz.) 1.36 litre tin
Polski Ogorki 89¢
Town House Dill Pickles
(32 fl. oz.) 909 ml jar

Catelli 2.89¢
Long Vermicelli, Cut Macaroni
and Long Spaghetti 500 g pkg.

Perfect Eating Meats

Turkeys \$1.25
Safeway Butter-Basted. 4-24 lbs. lb.

Spareribs \$1.39
Regular Side Pork lb.

Ham Sausage \$2.79
Capital Packers lb.

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Fort Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park,
Spruce Grove, Leduc until closing Saturday,
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Retail Quantities Only.

Under One Roof

Motor Oil \$3.99
Quaker State Super Blend
10W30 4.55 litre jug
Kettle \$11.95
McGraw Edison Electric each
Pop'N Yarn 97¢
Assorted Shades and
Assorted Variegated Shades 84 g skein
Coffee Maker \$27.95
Melitta Deluxe 8-cup each

Canada
Utility Grade
Turkeys
Available Weights
Under 24 lbs. lb. **95¢**

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